

SATURDAY'S

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Adults have influence on teen-age drinking

N.Y. to Chicago Amtrak Broadway Limited derails

THOMPSONSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Amtrak's Broadway Limited passenger train carrying 430 passengers and a crew of five derailed on an isolated stretch of track near here today. But hospital spokesmen said no one was injured seriously.

Officials of two area hospitals said about 15 persons were being treated at their facilities; nine at the Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg and six at Lewis-ton Hospital.

"No one is serious. They all have bumps and bruises," a spokesman for Lewistown Hos-

pital said.

Brian Duff, Amtrak public information officer, said the train was traveling from Chicago to New York. Its last stop before the 8:48 a.m. derailment was at Lewistown, about 25 miles north of the derailment site.

The train was due in New York at 10 a.m..

"Thirteen of the 17 cars de-

railed," Duffy said. "None of them overturned. There were six coaches, a club car, two

diners and four sleepers."

Pennsylvania State Police said between 15 and 20 ambulances were sent to the scene.

Some of the passengers were to leave the train at Harrisburg to make a connection to Washington.

Duff said three of the de-

railed cars were leaning off the rail bed. The 11 others re-

mained upright and in line.

The Broadway Limited runs

once a day each way between New York and Chicago.

Charges CIA engaged in domestic spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lucien Nedzi, chairman of the House intelligence subcommittee, indicates that the CIA has engaged in some domestic intelligence activities.

The Michigan Democrat said in an interview Friday night that he was briefed last year by CIA Director William E. Colby on the agency's domestic activities last year and that he presumes he was given the same information contained in the report that Colby sent to President Ford earlier this week.

Nedzi also said "in all probability the National Security Council has been aware" of the agency's domestic surveillance work. He said he based this conclusion on the fact that the security council "generally oversees those activities (of the CIA) that are not routine."

A spokesman for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, head of the council, said earlier this week that Kissinger "has never seen any survey of American

'Big Steel' shuts down polluting open hearth

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. says it will shut down an open hearth shop at its Gary, Ind., works next week rather than pay a \$2,300-per-day fine for air pollution.

The shutdown is expected to result in layoffs for 4,000 workers in northwest Indiana.

The nation's largest steelmaker announced the closing Friday, one day after U.S. District Court Judge Alan Sharp of Hammond, Ind., ordered the shutdown by Dec. 31 or payment of the fine.

"It is the company's view that continued operation is either environmentally acceptable or it is not, and does not become acceptable with the payment of a daily fine," U.S. Steel said.

"Therefore, the company has concluded that it cannot accede

to such a principle."

A clean-up had been ordered in a consent decree between U.S. Steel and the Environmental Protection Agency, and the No. 4 shop had remained open since Dec. 6, 1973, on six-month extensions.

Since 1965, U.S. Steel has replaced 43 of the 53 open hearth furnaces at Gary with cleaner basic oxygen process shops. The No. 4 shop encompasses the 10 remaining open hearth furnaces.

The company said it had reached agreement with the city of Gary and the state of Indiana for another extension to delay compliance until next June 30.

"Unfortunately, EPA was unwilling to go along with the extension unless a daily tribute was paid to the government."

Ford, advisers exchange ideas

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford and his advisers are meeting amid a "clash of ideas" to come up with a national energy policy.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns is joining the sessions here today after a five-hour session Friday among Ford and 15 other aides.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported after Friday's session that Ford said it was "tough as hell" to decide on a national energy policy.

"Choices were narrowed, but no definitive decisions were

made," Nessen said.

The President skipped skiing Friday for the first time in six days to hold his first major business meeting since he came here for a Christmas-New Year's holiday.

Nessen described the opening round of talks Friday as "intensive, detailed and concentrated."

Nessen said Ford and his advisers were not in total accord and that a "clash of ideas" to narrow the differences is under way.

Originally scheduled as a

Nicaragua under martial law

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — An armed band has seized the home of a wealthy businessman while a socialite party was under way and seized as hostages a number of diplomats, government employees and industrialists as hostages, the government announced Saturday. It declared martial law.

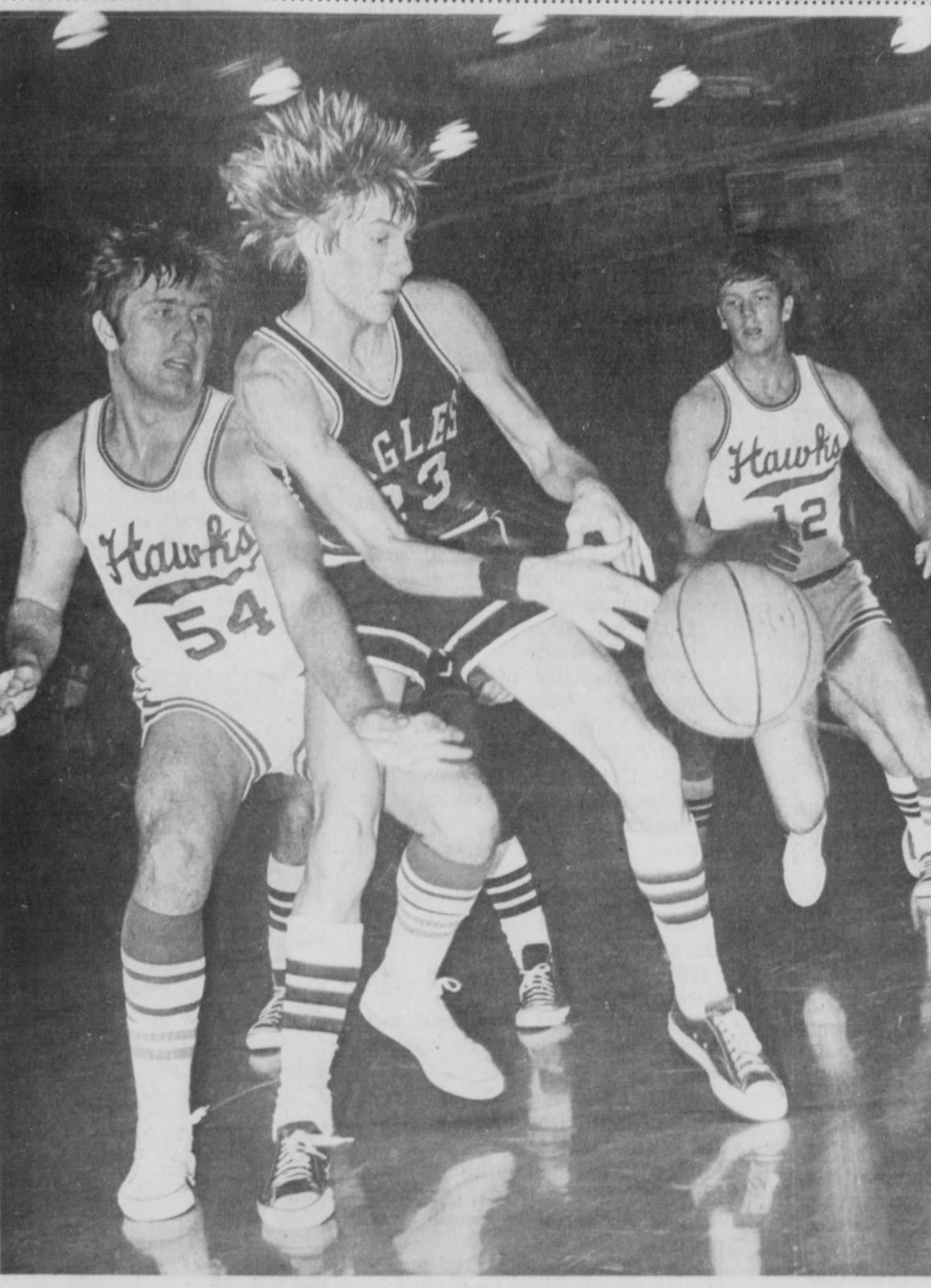
The hostages, including Nicaragua's mayor, are believed to be Nicaraguans. Their exact number could not be immediately determined.

Two policemen were killed

and a number of other persons wounded in the initial attack on the house Friday night, officials said.

The secretary of President Anastasio Somoza, who announced martial law, said the hostages included the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, and the ambassador to the United Nations in New York, Guillermo Lang and his wife, in addition to Mayor Luis Valle Olivares and his wife.

After his energy aides completed a weekend conference at Camp David, Md., earlier this month to recommend energy policy options, Ford sent them back to come up with "proposals closer to his (Ford's) ideas," Nessen said.



SHOCK TREATMENT — Actually the magnetic force of a positive and a negative reaction had nothing to do with making Mike Blake (54) of Oregon and Franklin Center's John Kirchhofer collide or causing Kirchhofer's fancy hair-do during the Hawks-Eagles basketball game at the Amboy Holiday Tournament on Friday. It was hustle on the part of both players in the hard-fought game which was won by Oregon 65-64. Details of the game are on page 10. (Telegraph Photo)

Three scale prison wall with rope, grappling iron

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) —

Three inmates overcame a master lock system, quietly removed a window pane unbroken, and scaled Indiana State Prison walls early today with a homemade rope and grappling iron, officials said.

Another inmate who escaped less than 36 hours earlier from a nearby minimum security prison farm has been charged with killing two women inmates.

John Shafer, a spokesman for the State Correction Department, identified today's escapee as Chuck Bailey, 26,

serving a life sentence for murder during a robbery, and Otho Hunt, 27, and Anthony Paolello, 22, both at the prison for safe-keeping pending trial on a charge not named in the order.

Shafer said the escape, the first from inside the 100-year-old prison in about eight years, involved a rope of braided iron strips from sheets.

He said it was not learned immediately how the trio put out of action a master system that should have locked 10 cells in the unit from which they escaped.

Bailey had spent about eight

months in the special section, at his own request to be away from the prison's general population. Shafer said a prisoner generally makes the request for his own protection from other inmates.

Shafer said other prisoners in the unit remained in their unlocked cells.

The three men were seen running from the prison but had disappeared by the time a chase was organized, the spokesman said. Tracks in old snow vanished on traveled streets and sidewalks.



LEFT BEHIND BY CYCLONIC WINDS — Shown are the ruins of a Darwin, Australia, suburb after the area was hit by a cyclone Christmas Day. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study for the federal government says adults influence teen-agers in at least one way: high school students copy their drinking habits.

Half the students interviewed for a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) survey said they went to at least one drinking party a month, and 61 per cent of that group said they got drunk at least once monthly.

The study said this percentage is similar to the percentage of adults who drink.

About half those who drink admitted to driving at least once or twice while drunk. One-fourth had done so three or more times. And one-third of the students had regularly — at least once a month — been passengers in cars whose drivers were intoxicated.

Alcohol plays some role in about half the nation's traffic deaths, and half of those deaths involve problem drinkers.

The study was conducted by Grey Advertising of New York as part of a two-year grant from NHTSA to develop an advertising campaign to persuade problem drinkers to cut their driving. The report was released Friday.

Although the NHTSA study did not show whether high

school drinking has increased recently, surveys by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare point to that conclusion.

And Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, director of HEW's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said their statistics show indications of early alcoholism.

"It just blows my mind. It worries me greatly," Chafetz said.

The NHTSA study showed that 45 per cent of all students between the ages of 14 and 18 said they drank once a week and 28 per cent at least twice weekly. Thirty-nine per cent had one to three drinks when they drank, 29 per cent had four to eight drinks and 14 per cent had nine or more.

Nor are these students the "far-out, drop-out, alienated or under-achieving types," the report said.

They are more sociable and impulsive than their non-drinking classmates, and they are highly influenced by their friends, but "they report the same range of sports and extracurricular activities as the students who are not involved in social drinking" and are from "all levels of scholastic achievement and aspiration."

Unemployment lines longest since 1945

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lines at the nation's unemployment offices were longer in November than any other month since 1945, and a business research group says they will grow longer still in January.

The Commerce Department said Friday that new claims for unemployment benefits averaged 450,000 a week last month, up 12 per cent from October and surpassing the 438,000 weekly average for April 1958 that had stood as the previous record.

Meanwhile, the Conference Board, a non-profit research organization, predicted the nation's unemployment rate will jump from the current 6.5 per cent to 7 per cent next month as gauged by November's continuing decline in newspaper help-wanted advertisements.

The board said its monthly survey of 52 major newspapers showed a 9 per cent dip in the classified-ad volume last

month, the fourth straight monthly decline.

The Commerce Department's figures on new unemployment claims are one of the dozen indicators the agency uses to compile its monthly index designed to predict the economy's future.

That index dropped by 1.5 per cent in November, 7.3 per cent below where it stood when the figures began to slide last August.

Among other November indicators of the worsening economic picture were reports that imports exceeded exports by \$113 million, spending on new factories and equipment dipped by 3.4 per cent and new orders for durable goods fell by 3 per cent.

The only bright spots in the index were a slight rise in stock prices and a boost in the selling price of goods in relation to the cost of labor involved.

Devasted Darwin to be rebuilt

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam walked the devastated streets of Darwin today and vowed that Australia's northern gateway will be rebuilt.

As Whitlam spoke, jetliners flew out of the town carrying thousands of residents displaced by the worst natural disaster in Australian history.

The death toll stood at 48 today with the discovery of two bodies floating in Darwin harbor.

"It is heartbreaking to see that all the effort since the war toward building housing in Darwin has been destroyed," Whitlam said after a three-hour tour of this isolated northern coast city. About 90 per cent of the city was destroyed early Christmas Day in a four-hour cyclone that churned out of the Timor Sea.

"The government is determined the city will be rebuilt and restored," he said. "This is an essential port. It has always been Australia's gateway."

Whitlam interrupted a European tour to return for a first-hand look at Darwin. He called an emergency cabinet meeting for Monday.

Australian, British, New Zea-

land and U.S. Air Force planes continued ferrying residents from the city. Officials said 16,800 persons have been flown to cities and towns around Australia and 15,000 more are scheduled to be airlifted out in the next two days.

Water and sewer service were still out but some officials expressed hope they could be restored by late today.

The National Disasters Center warned that outbreaks of cholera or tetanus remain a serious threat in the hot, semi-tropical climate.

Uncollected garbage and rotting food lay in the streets amid twisted palm trees and hanging debris.

A pregnant woman waiting to be airlifted out said, "People don't care where they're going. They just want to get out of here. The wet season is about to hit and that will close off most of the roads."

Mayor Harold "Tiger" Brennan fought back tears as he told newsmen, "I have seen Darwin grow for 40 years and I saw it go in the storm. You know how I feel if you saw the humans emerging from the ruins like rats coming out of holes. Now Darwin will be built again."

Playboy centerfold girl sues Hefner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hugh Hefner, the publisher of Playboy Magazine, and his Playboy Enterprises Inc. have been sued for \$7 million by actress Stella Stevens, who charges invasion of privacy.

In a suit filed Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court, the actress alleged that the magazine acted without her consent when it published nude pictures of her in October 1972 and November 1973.

Miss Stevens claimed the pictures, taken during the filming

of a movie, exploited her talents. Attorney Peter Brown said among the photos used was one showing Miss Stevens in a love scene with actor and former football star Jim Brown.

The suit contended the magazine also acted without Miss Stevens' consent when it published many other photographs of her during the last 15 years.

The suit asked for \$2 million in general damages and \$5 million in punitive damages.

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The crime of permissiveness

By JOHN F. McMANUS

BELMONT, Mass.—The people of Florida buried another Highway Patrolman on Nov. 24. Trooper Charles Campbell was laid to rest precisely one year after his closest friend, Trooper Calude Baker, had suffered a similar fate.

Last year, Trooper Baker was gunned down by a convicted auto thief who had failed to return to prison from a work-release program. Mrs. Campbell assisted Mrs. Baker through the week of funeral and burial.

This year, Trooper Campbell was shot in the back of the head by a paroled convict who had piled up a string of felonies over the past 10 years. Mrs. Baker rushed to Mrs. Campbell's side this time.

The people of Florida are angrily insisting that their state's permissive penal policies be scrapped. They want a penal and judicial system which will make potential criminals afraid to commit a crime. Because the Florida tragedies are being repeated all over the nation, the same demands are being expressed by irate Americans from coast to coast.

The Campbell murder suspect, Paul Knowles, had been convicted of kidnapping in 1965 and paroled in 1967. Rearrested in 1968, he served three years for breaking and entering. Back in jail again in 1971 on another breaking and entering charge, he escaped in November of 1971. He was recaptured one month later and sentenced to six additional years in prison.

But in May of 1974, Knowles was paroled on condition that he go to California, where he allegedly had a job and a fiancee. He was back in Florida within a few months and was being sought by Florida police on a charge of parole violation.

On Nov. 16, 1974, Trooper Campbell stopped an auto driven by Knowles because it resembled a vehicle involved in a kidnapping. Knowles confronted the trooper with a shotgun, abducted him, and then abducted a Delaware businessman.

Two days later, Knowles, also wanted for questioning regarding three recent murders, was captured in a wooded area of Georgia. After a three-day search, the bodies of the trooper and the businessman were found—with their feet tied and bullet holes in the backs of their heads.

Incidents similar to the above are no longer uncommon in America. Summarizing the situation which resulted in the cold-blooded murder of his colleague, Florida Trooper W. N. Blair told a local reporter: "It doesn't take much education to know that the criminal has the advantage today and we're hard pressed to protect the public and ourselves." Then he added: "If you think we're concerned about it, you should talk to our wives."

Indeed, the criminal does have an advantage today. Only three per cent of crimes committed result in jail sentences for the offenders. And most of those who do end up in jail are paroled or furloughed, while bleeding-heart liberals bleat about the "rights" of prisoners, but express little concern for the rights of the law-abiding public and the rights of law-enforcement personnel.

When a person is convicted of a crime, self-protection—at both individual and community levels—dictates that he be punished. To be sure, the punishment should fit the crime. But it should be severe enough and certain enough to discourage future criminal activity.

We live in an age when great concern is mounted for programs of rehabilitation. The point being ignored is that rehabilitation is possible only when an offender wants to be rehabilitated. If crime goes unpunished, and if criminals are coddled in the courts, in the jails, and in the press, we can be sure that crime will proliferate.

Politicians, judges, social workers and penal authorities please take note: Your tolerance for permissive penal policies is exhausting the tolerance of law-abiding America.

(Copyright 1974 by The John Birch Society Features)

Fighting inflation with inflation

ROANOKE, Va. (NEA)—Wilbert Moss is one of an uncounted number of Virginians and other Americans who have decided to fight inflation with inflation. What he's done is to plant a sign in his front yard announcing the creation of a new industry, "Garage Sale," the sign reads.

Moss is one of many who have turned their yards into perpetual flea markets; "I buy from neighbors and sell to neighbors. Every Saturday and Sunday. And times being what they are, I get every penny I can get."

The enterprise is admirable, of course. The accompanying philosophy, however, is something less. Moss has concluded that inflation is here to stay, that prices can only go up; so he has made his choice: since he can't fight it he has joined it. "I got \$5 for a \$2 picture frame last week; I wished I'd asked \$6."

The mentality here is worrisome. But it is decidedly American. Like the auto and oil companies, Will Moss does nothing less than contribute to his personal well-being while ignoring the nation's economic health. The refusal to hold the economic line and the readiness to go along with inflation are two solid reasons why we have inflation at all.

To be sure, the cave-in attitude can lead only to disaster. John Stafford, research director of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, has computed that inflation abetted will in a short time be inflation unimaginable. At the present rate of double digit escalation, says Stafford, "today's dollar will be worth 50 cents in six years time, and only 32 cents four years after that."

Put another way, says Stafford, if people continue to feed inflation rather than starve it, "We'll all of us need about three times as much to live on 10 years from now." Thus a family earning \$10,000 today would need \$31,337 in a decade, at the cur-

Experts see cleaner future

The following timetable of future developments in environmental protection and management was put together by Dr. Vaclav Smil, assistant professor of geography at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. Dr. Smil arrived at the estimated dates by using the Delphi method, a newly developed technique for peering into the future.

Under the Delphi method, experts are interviewed separately so that they do not influence each other directly. Successive rounds of interviews, with feedback to the experts of information and opinion distilled from previous interviews, results in a relatively clearcut and useful consensus of expert opinion.

Dr. Smil polled 40 energy and environmental experts, asking them to list major scientific, technological and management breakthroughs which they regarded as urgently needed and feasible in the next 50 years. After collating the lists, Dr. Smil asked the experts to estimate the year in which there would be a 50-50 chance of each development having occurred. The dates below are the ones which fall in the middle of the range of estimates.

1978—Environmentally motivated higher price for energy.

1978—Acceptance of the idea that all consumers share responsibility for pollution and its cost.

1980—Safe, large-scale disposal of radioactive wastes.

1980—Abolition of "growth for growth's sake" concept.

1980—Effective, harmless control of accidental oil spills.

1983—Development of waste heat utilization (desalting, heating, sewage treatment, etc.).

1983—Control of thermal pollution in water.

1983—Control of nitrogen oxides.

1985—New car (batteries, fuel cells, steam, etc.).

1985—Offshore siting of large power plants.

1986—Removal of noxious matter from fossil fuels before combustion.

1988—Establishment of worldwide environmental quality standards (air and water).

1990—Taxes to alleviate pollution problems (effluent taxes, tax incentives for dispersal of people from large cities).

1990—Establishment of worldwide environmental surveillance and warning agency.

1990—Suppression of sound along highways and airways.

1992—New fast and safe mass transit systems.

1995—Coordinated internal planning of energy consumption.

2000—Planned decrease of per capita energy demand and consumption.

2000—Effective population control.

2005—Conservation of fossil fuels for other future needs.

2010—Man will largely destroy his ability to survive in great numbers and in great cities.

2020—Utilization of heat sinks other than atmosphere and surface waters.

After 2020—Polar siting of large power plants.

After 2020—Elimination of all generators using fossil fuel.

Never—No private cars allowed.

Change in Arab attitude?

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has rejected as "absurd" the suggestion by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that in the interests of peace in the Middle East Israel restrict its immigration for 50 years. The response was predictable and not without reason.

Yet the understandable Israeli reaction to what in any other case would be a gratuitous insult to a sovereign nation has obscured what may be a significant development.

The Arabs are no closer than they ever were to acknowledging Israel's right to nationhood, much less any national sovereignty. But unless Sadat was just playfully lighting another match in an explosive situation, the fact that he can even contemplate the existence of Israel for another 50 years marks a momentous change in Arab attitudes.

No doubt, of course, Sadat is confident that some kind of "final solution" to the problem of Israel will be achieved long before then, with all that those words imply for the future of Jews. The solution need not be military. With or without immigration to Israel, the statistics of population weigh heavily in favor of the Arabs and will weigh more heavily with each passing year.

But if an Arab leader can begin thinking of living with Israel in terms of half-centuries, maybe other Arabs can someday begin thinking of it in terms of permanence—maybe even eventually in peace instead of armed loggerheads.

It's a slender reed of hope, but there are so few others to grasp at in that part of the world.



Teamwork down on the farm

By DON OAKLEY

If Americans ever establish another nationally observed holiday, and they probably will, it ought to be in honor of the American Farmer.

As has been pointed out, if Americans eat better than most other peoples, it is not because we have taken anything away from anybody but because we grow food better than anybody.

At the turn of the 20th century, half the nation's work force labored on the land. As recently as the end of World War II, a third of the population still lived on farms.

Today, some 210 million Americans are fed by about 5 per cent of the population, compared to 80 per cent in the least-developed countries, and there is food to spare for 86 bushels per acre.

The present yield of soybeans in Ohio varies from 24 to 29 bushels an acre. Again, evidence suggests that farmers ought to be able to produce 200 to 250 bushels per acre based on the available solar energy.

Similarly with milk production. The potential exists for producing four or five times present yields. Average production per cow in the United States is somewhere around 10,000 pounds a year, yet one cow produced over 44,000 pounds a cou-

ple of years ago.

On question of meat, and meat-eating, which some critics are campaigning against as wasteful if not downright immoral, Kottman is confident that scientists will eventually find ways to induce cows to bear two calves per year. The amount of feed required to produce a pound of beef will be dramatically lowered.

We know how to "superovulate" sows, and Kottman fully expects farmers to be producing 18 to 20 pigs per litter and three litters a year instead of two.

Within the past few years, we have also imported a Finnish breed of sheep which makes it possible for ewes to produce "litters" instead of singles or twins.

As for those critics, Kottman points out that much of the feed consumed by livestock cannot be consumed by human beings, and even if it were consumed, would be poorly digested and metabolized. Not only that, but livestock offer exciting potential for converting useless waste materials into highly nutritious and appetizing animal products.

The farmer and the agricultural scientist—perhaps the most important team in the world today.

Things Dixon Talked About

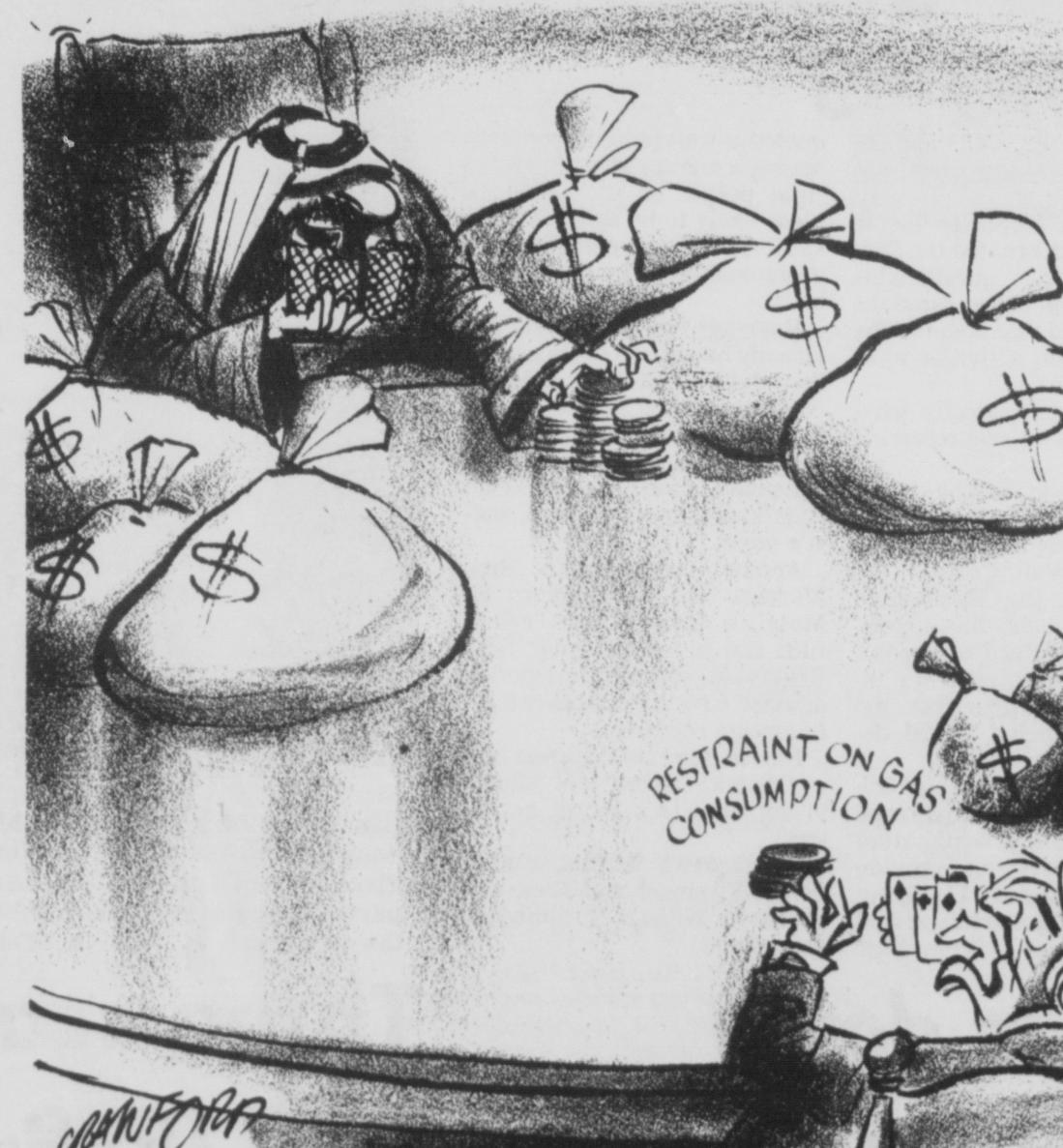
25 YEARS AGO

Dixon's board of local improvements adopted a resolution Tuesday night approving the estimated cost of the proposed sewer project for part of the year.

50 YEARS AGO

A roller-skating rink will be opened on the second floor of the Countryman Building on Galena Avenue Monday evening and will be open each evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Two hundred pair of skates will be in use, it is announced, and music for the skaters will be furnished by a big military band organ.

In behalf of the poor youngsters of Dixon, the Evening Telegraph wishes to express its heartfelt thanks to the Goodfellows of this community for their wonderful generosity at Christmas time. The Goodfellow department at this office has been receiving numerous messages from families all over the city thanking the Goodfellows for their splendid Christmas gifts.



"I raise you a month's production of your auto industry!"



By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—In a recent column I argued that the only way to get decent officials and clean politics is for all of us to get involved.

A thoughtful reader from Napa, Calif., responds:

"I try ... I have gone door to door campaigning ... I have never run for public office ... (It) is not just a matter of time. I feel there are several restrictions for the average citizen ..."

"(1) In the state of California there is a filing fee for all but the indigent. Even if the fee is only \$20 it is more than I can afford since in this day of inflation my paycheck as a teacher leaves me little surplus at the end of the month.

"(2) The expense of a campaign is not realistic for one of average income.

"(3) The filing procedure itself is complicated enough to discourage interested candidates. To insure against disqualification it is necessary to hire an attorney to handle the matter. Another expense.

"(4) Also, certain political positions are not easily available to the average citizen. One example would be the county supervisors in California who meet during a time which many of us ... have to be on our jobs. Therefore, I think you will agree that those such as lawyers and

SHORT RIBS



merchants have the advantage of not being tied down to certain work hours."

That puts the problem in a nutshell.

Most of us can add other examples. The legislature in Virginia traditionally meets full time in January and February. This makes it impossible for most men and women to consider the job. Few of us can take two months off, especially for a post paying a part-time salary.

Historically, the dates made sense. In colonial days, these were months farmers were less busy and January-February meeting dates thus made it possible for the average man to serve in public office. Today, the practice insures that attorneys, and others who profit directly or indirectly from membership, will dominate the state Senate and House.

It is not only filing for office that is complicated. For years the laws governing political campaigns have been so confusing that almost every candidate has been in violation time and again. The additional restrictions recently voted complicate this legal labyrinth. No one in his right mind should now run for federal office without a battery of attorneys. Various sections of the law are so contradictory, and contain so many ill-defined restrictions, that a sensible candidate will want to know all



by Frank Hill

Oil and Arab-Israeli dispute to remain in Mid-East picture

By ENDRE MARTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Around Christmas time many office doors at the State Department are decorated. The decoration on the office door of assistant secretary Alfred L. Atherton was unusual this year: it consisted of ten empty oil cans neatly strung on a silk ribbon.

Atherton is head of the bureau which handles U.S. affairs in the Middle East, and for the last two years the Middle East has meant two things: the Arab-Israeli dispute and oil.

There is little hope that it will be different in 1975. Oil might cease to be a political weapon if the Arab-Israeli dis-

pute is solved peacefully. But the price of oil will remain an issue unless the industrialized world finds a substitute for it.

These are the melancholy conclusions of administration experts at year end. They all agree on the obvious: that the Middle East is a dangerous and volatile place. But, in line with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's wishes, they refuse to be pessimistic about the future.

The question boils down to this: will there be another war in the Middle East in 1975? If the answer is "yes," then there is a strong possibility of another oil embargo, possibly on a larger scale than in 1973.

Any future embargo could be

larger because Iran might join the Arabs in withholding oil. This would be a heavy blow for Western Europe and Japan, which are dependent to a large extent on Iran's oil.

U.S. officials are reluctant to talk about the Mideast's future and they refer to Kissinger's statement at a Dec. 3 press conference that "this phase of Middle East diplomacy should be with a minimum of public declarations."

There is some suspicion that this plea for quiet diplomacy really means that there is nothing to be said because Kissinger's efforts have produced no dramatic long-term progress, though they may have prevented another war late this

fall. Kissinger is known to believe that the time has come to push for a second-stage Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement.

It also is known that there has been some progress. The Israelis have given up their insistence that such a second step should be combined with some kind of political agreement, such as renunciation of war. And the Egyptians are lessening their insistence that the second step toward disengagement should include almost all of the Sinai peninsula.

Kissinger is firmly convinced that there is no alternative to the step-by-step approach that deals separately with the many aspects of the Middle East

headache. The Israelis agree, and so does President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, though the latter cannot afford to say so publicly.

Kissinger has hoped for some steps before Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev visits Cairo Jan. 15, though this now appears unlikely.

The second half of 1974 in the Mideast was complicated by the surge to the forefront of the Palestinian question. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was accepted at the Rabat Arab conference as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and its leader, Yasir Arafat, later was received at the United Nations with honors due to a head of state.

The United States has always insisted that King Hussein of Jordan is the legitimate representative of the Palestinians, and there are discreet complaints in Washington that Israel missed the opportunity for negotiations with Hussein that might have led to something.

The Israelis dismiss this theory with indignation. They admit privately that there were several meetings between the king and Israeli leaders but claim that Hussein was in no position to negotiate seriously.

The United States has no intention to press Israel to negotiate with Arafat unless the PLO renounces terrorism and accepts the fact that Israel exists. Arafat might be willing to

do so, though there are some doubts that he can afford to do so, considering the extremists in his organization.

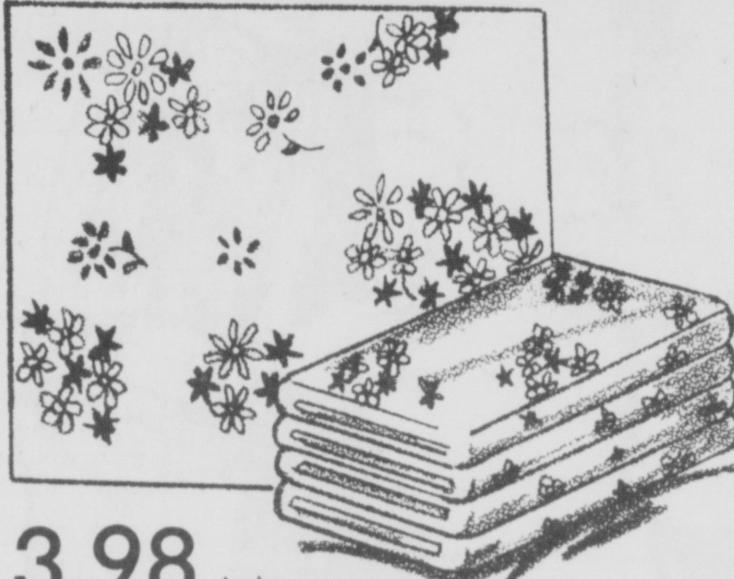
The question "Who can afford what?" is not restricted to the PLO leader. Can Sadat afford to go ahead and negotiate with the Israelis without the Syrians and the Palestinians? Can Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin return to Egypt the oil fields and the strategic passes in the Sinai without endangering his precarious position in the Israeli parliament?

Kissinger once said that "the Middle East is a history of lost opportunities." Some of these opportunities were indeed lost in 1974, U.S. officials acknowledge.

white sale

Chas. V. Weise
"A good neighbor since 1907"

Storewide savings in all six Weise stores



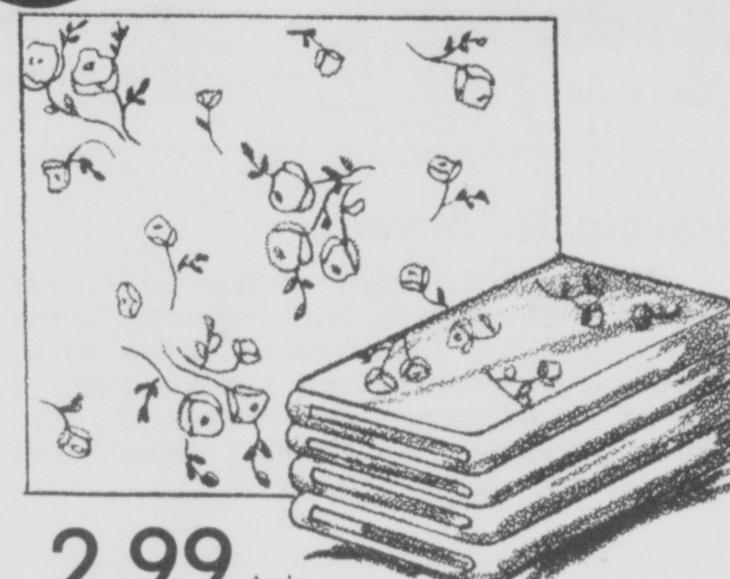
3.98 twin

"Reflections" No-Iron Sheets

Easy-care Miracale Percale sheets are 50% Fortrel® polyester; 50% combed cotton. Choose a sky blue or pastel yellow background scattered with bouquets of daisies. Very pretty.

twins, flat 66x104, fitted 39x76	3.98
double, flat 81x104, fitted 54x76	4.98
queen, flat 90x110, fitted 60x80	6.98
standard cases, 42x36, pair	3.39

(Queen sizes available
in Rockford and
Janesville Only.)



2.99 twin

No-Iron Wamsutta Sheets

Light beige background with your choice of blue or yellow rosebuds give these sheets the name, "A Rose By Any Other Name." 50% Fortrel® polyester; 50% combed cotton. Easy-care Superlin sheets.

twin, flat 66x104, fitted 39x76	2.99
double, flat 81x104, fitted 54x76	3.99
queen, flat 90x110, fitted 60x80	5.99
standard cases, 42x36, pair	2.79

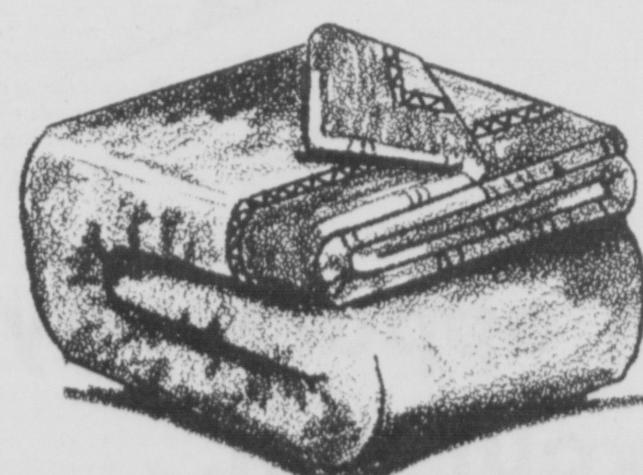


2.99 bath
Reg. \$5

Cannon Towels

Lovely "Fern Rose" towels from the Cannon Royal family. Richly textured ferns and roses on soft pastel Jacquard towels. Fringed borders. Choose strawberry pink, fresh green, blue bells, imperial gold or brass.

Reg. Sale	\$3 2.39
hand wash	1.25 1.09



9.98 twin
Reg. 13.50

Chatham Thermal Blanket

Warm "Starlet" thermal blanket is woven with Dupont Dacron® polyester and has fiber coil construction for extra warmth. Fiber-sealed® to reduce shedding and pilling. Choose white, blue, yellow, green or pink.

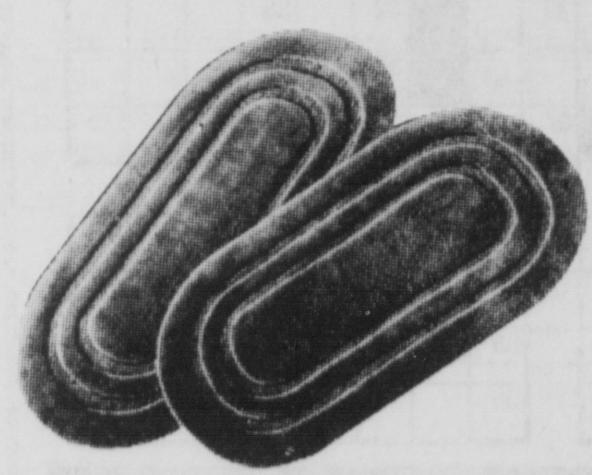
Reg. Sale	13.50 9.98
twin, 66x90	\$16 11.98
double, 80x90	\$21 16.49
King, 108x90	

2 FOR \$6 Reg. \$6

Sebring Rugs

Sale 50% on bed 'n bath accents by Tennessee Tufting. Sebring rugs are 100% Dupont® nylon pile for machine wash, easy care. Lovely ribbed border design; skid resistant backing. Choose blush pink, dresden blue, tea rose, yellow, brown or fern.

Reg. Sale	
21x36, 24" round &	
contour rugs	\$6 each 2 for \$6
matching lids	1.99

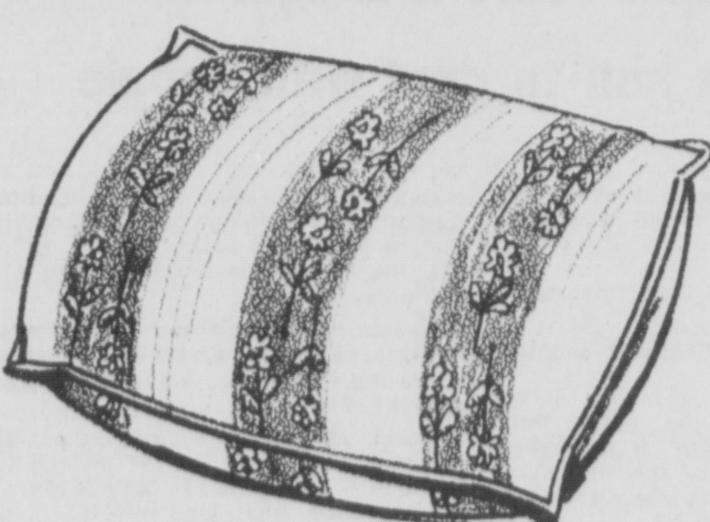


1.79 Reg. 2.25

Abaca Place Mats

From Kemp and Beatley, easy-care daisy patterned place mats in round or oval shapes. Choose natural gold, avocado, orange or lime. Sunflower pattern comes in orange, lime, avocado or natural gold.

Reg. Sale	2.25 1.79
place mats	1.10 .89
8" hot pads	1.25 .99
10" hot pads	



6.98 standard
Reg. \$9

Serene Highness™ Pillows

From Louisville Bedding Co. come these snow white Celanese Fortrel® continuous filament Polyester Fiberfill. Machine wash and dry. Celanese® Sanforized® and wrinkle-free.

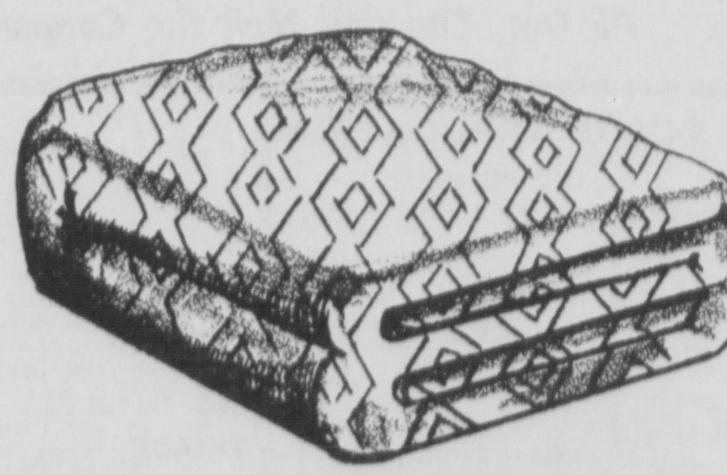
Reg. Sale	\$9 6.98
standard, 21x27	\$11 8.98
queen, 21x31	\$13 10.98
king, 21x37	

8.99 scale
Reg. \$11

Counselor's Ensemble

Richly embossed "Velere" ensemble for bed or bath has a large, trapezoidal-shaped hamper, matching oval wastebasket, and keystone-shaped scale. All have washable vinyl covering. Choose white, brown or gold.

Reg. Sale	\$15 11.99
hamper	\$5 3.99
wastebasket	\$11 8.99
scale	

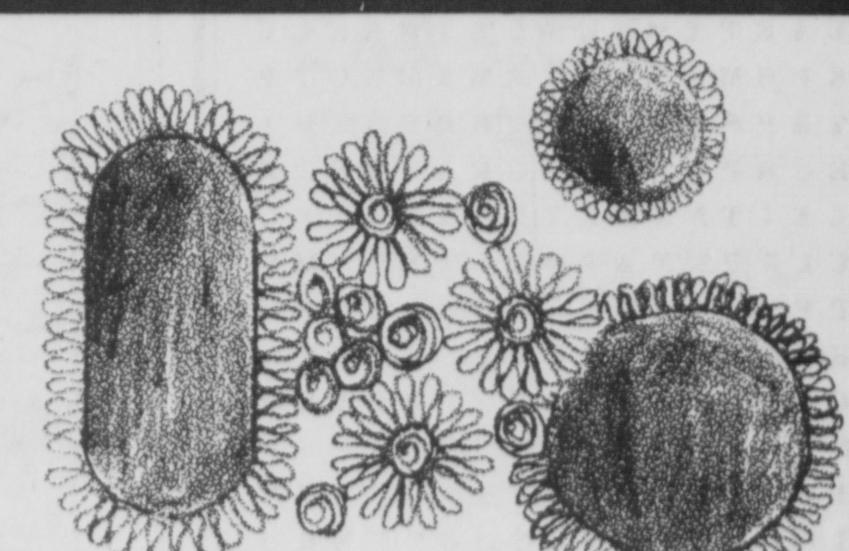


12.98 twin
Reg. \$14

Serene Highness™ Mattress Pads

Serene Highness™ mattress pads by Louisville Bedding Co. are soft and comfortable. They're filled with Celanese® Fortrel 7® Continuous Filament Polyester Fiberfill — and that means comfort. Machine wash.

Reg. Sale	
twin, combination, 39x76	\$14 12.98
double, combination, 54x76	\$16 14.98
queen, combination, 60x80	\$24 21.98
king, combination, 78x80	25.60 24.49



*Serene Highness, Serene Highness Superba, and Fortrel 7 are registered trademarks of Fiber Industries, Inc.

Senate may be delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's normal business may be delayed at the start of the new Congress for what could be a long process of deciding between two claimants to a Senate seat from New Hampshire.

The struggle between Republican Louis C. Wyman and Democrat John A. Durkin apparently will be the first in which two claimants possessed certificates of election to a Senate seat.

When the new Congress begins on Jan. 14 all other Senate business may be brought to a standstill until a decision is reached on whom to seat, Senate aides say.

The rules provide that all questions and motions arising from the presentation of a new senator's credentials "shall be proceeded with until disposed of."

But a different scenario could develop, depending on the moves made by the rival contenders and their supporters in the Senate.

The New Hampshire Ballot Law Commission announced last week that its recount of the 221,000 ballots cast in the November election gave Wyman, now a member of the House, a two-vote victory over Durkin.

But after an earlier recount gave Durkin a 10-vote margin for the seat of retiring Republican Senator Norris Cotton, Gov. Meldrim Thomson sent a certificate of Durkin's election to the Senate secretary.

People

ACROSS	
1	Famous uncle
4	Ruth's nickname
8	Ellen — actress
12	Lyricist Gershwin
13	Hebrew month
14	Surf noise
15	— Seveninsen
16	Retentive
18	Clouted
20	Send in payment
21	Mr. Millard
22	Eye suggestively
24	Carrie Chapman
26	Greek goddess
27	Sickness (Fr.)
30	Gaseous hydrocarbon
32	King of the Huns
34	More acidic
35	Pestered
36	Spring (ab.)

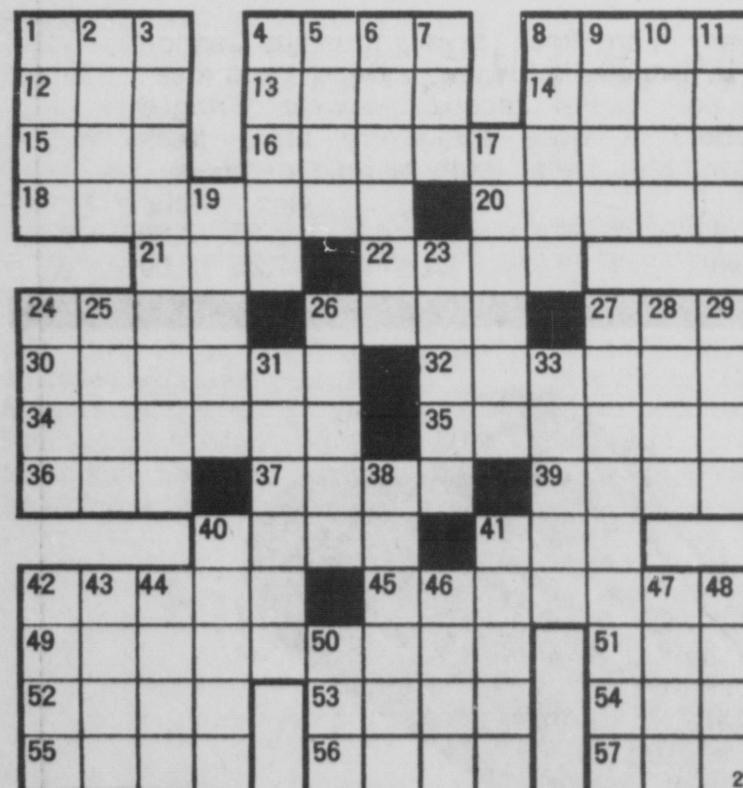
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Overtime parking tickets

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANTI	DAN	NUN
LOON	ITA	BONE
LATE	AAR	SUIT
HAVEN	BRANT	
LATER	EAGLE	
ROBIN	RED BIRD	
LEVI	STAN BIRD	
OHIO	ODOR	
NET	STAN PINS	
WAN	BOTA	
GEST	TERTIAN	
STY	ISLET	

8 Laundry gadget	31 Nullify
9 Space	33 Small drum
10 Tidetory case	38 Re-record
11 Direction	40 Coat part
17 Originate	41 Tendency
19 Turkic tribesman	42 Outside (comb. form)
23 Puff up	43 Coconut fiber
24 Tax	44 Girl's name
25 On top of	46 Short jacket
26 Argentine bigwig	47 Mint
27 Wretched	48 Female sheep (pl.)
28 Athena	50 Jamaican product
29 Alan —	

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**SEEK & FIND®**

Hodge Podge "E"

EGLAETIMEUTSETERNLE
GSSPSMSSERYEMYMNOTP
LSTRPSPHODGE
AMBORRSRALEGANE
NELEITNYALYDOTNSYEU
TUULTRUNASOOLIYRMM
UPPETITOTTSPUTNBRPH
ERHGYIMHCYSICOTARO
LOCHNRYYEAENELHOTEM
ENNERRAAPRPNUCPBPSY
GLIELRLUSEPSLAUDSSN
OGTBPELETETGTNUEXERU
YEDMOEGERSHARPSEPT
ERELARYERENITEALUX
DMREXEUMTNUEXAERPME

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in shown:

ECRU EMBOLUS ESTUARY
ECTODERM EMPRESS ETERNITY
EGLANTINE EREMITE EUPHONY
ELEGY ESPRIT EXEUNT

BE READY FOR THOSE NEW YEAR PARTIES

FINE PROFESSIONAL CARE GIVEN TO PARTY & FORMAL WEAR

A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT SAUK VALLEY CLEANERS

Sauk Valley Cleaners
THE Best in DRY CLEANING INC.
120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL. PHONE 288-1322

The Crime of Our Cities

What is the safest big city in the United States? Would you believe New York? According to a recent study by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, New York had the fewest crimes of violence per

inhabitant of the 13 cities studied. The LEAA also rated cities according to burglaries and robberies of both households and businesses.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Court test over parking tickets

have long presented many motorists with a pesky problem, but in the mountains of Appalachia there has arisen a champion who hopes to change things.

He's H. Ray Evans and he's battling the forces of City Hall.

A balding, bespectacled man of 33, Evans doesn't look much like the traditional epic hero. But he does have impressive credentials. He has 48 — count 'em, 48 — parking tickets.

Presented recently with a \$215 bill from the city Finance Department, Evans decided the duc was one Christmas gift he could do without.

Evans spent two hours in municipal court here last week. He told the judge the tickets should be dismissed. He also alleged

that the city uses a double standard in its collection procedures, letting out-of-state drivers off the hook while putting the screws to easy-to-reach locals.

Charles Doorill, an attorney

Harold R. Boyer

Wishes to thank the wonderful nurses while in intensive care, also the nurses of the third floor, K.S.B. Many thanks for the cards, flowers, and prayers given, and the concern offered by neighbors and friends. To Dr. Mullens, Pastors Swarbrick, Weihe and Wurtz, many, many Thanks.

**A Cheery Greeting**

We hope the New Year houses hope and happiness for you and all your family. Let's look forward to the challenges each new day offers us.

wolohan
YOUR LUMBER & HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
LOCATION: 4 MILES WEST OF STERLING ON ROUTE 2

Accelerator offers hope for cancer

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) — The world's largest nuclear accelerator may soon be used to beam tiny atomic particles in the treatment of cancer patients.

A spokesman for Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory said Thursday that only approval and funding by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) is necessary before work on the cancer treatment facility can be started.

The board of trustees of Universities Research Association, which governs Fermilab, approved the proposed facility early this month.

As scientists envision it, neutrons, the tiny particles which are part of the atom, will be created from the surplus of protons used by physicists at

Fermilab to do their experiments in exploring the fundamental nature of matter.

These neutrons will be beamed at the cancer patients.

Radiotherapists working with physicists plan to extract protons from the powerful accelerator, create neutrons with them, and direct the neutrons to tumors that have not responded to conventional radiotherapy and cannot be treated by surgery.

In this treatment, tiny, painless nuclear explosions will be set off in the tumor to destroy it. The major problem in this type of treatment so far has been to get the neutrons to the tumor with a minimum of damage to the rest of the body.

Such treatment was pio-

neered at Hammersmith Hospital in London, beginning in 1969, and recently has become available in Washington, D.C., Houston, Tex., and Seattle, Wash.

Highly favorable results have been reported, especially from London, where hundreds of patients have received neutron therapy.

Fermilab officials say neutron treatment could be available at the Batavia facility west of Chicago by September or October.

The estimated cost of the project is \$200,000.

Dr. Lionel Cohen of Michael Reese Hospital will serve as director of the project.

**An opportunity for your son.**

Newspaper route management teaches him to deal with people

A BOY with a newspaper route earns money that can help him get the things he wants. Even a college education.

More than that, he learns life's important lessons.

One of these is on how to deal with people.

Meeting his customers on his route, collecting and servicing, he gains this valuable business competence. It will help him throughout his life. Many former newspaperboys, notable successes among them, have told us as much.

Your newspaperboy also applies the arith-

metic he learns in the classroom in a practical way by making change and handling bills... thus he becomes a better student. He learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

In fact, you'll find that a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life... while building a bank account of his own.

Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it... the opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

The First Move... Fill Out, Clip and Mail the Coupon

ROUTE APPLICATION

CIRCULATION DEPT.
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
DIXON, ILL. 61021

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
SCHOOL _____
PHONE _____
GRADE _____

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

People in the news

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and his wife Happy are vacationing in the Caribbean — and they have guests. Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry A. Kissinger joined the Rockefellers Thursday night, just a few hours after their arrival.

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford has signed into law a bill which opens Little League baseball to girls.

The bill, which Ford signed Thursday, changes references in Little League's federal charter from "boys" to "young people."

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Esther Williams, Hollywood's swimming pool mermaid of the 1940s and 1950s, has been booked for investigation of drunken driving.

The 51-year-old actress, whose movies included "Dangerous When Wet" and "Neptune's Daughter," was stopped by the California Highway Patrol about 11:30 p.m. Christmas night. Police said her car was weaving and had exceeded the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

Police said Miss Williams failed a sobriety test. She spent 1½ hours in jail before her husband, actor Fernando Lamas, posted \$300 bail.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Western Hemisphere debut of Soviet ballet dancers Valery and Galina Panov has been postponed a second time and is now scheduled for Feb. 4.

The Panovs originally were to have danced here Dec. 10, but the performance was postponed until Jan. 7 after Valery strained a leg muscle.

The Panovs' manager, Maxim Gershunoff, said the date was changed again Thursday on the advice of Valery's doctor and because of problems over arrangements with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

The performance will be a benefit for Soviet Jewry. The couple — Valery is Jewish — migrated from Russia after a two-year struggle.



Sunday—Dec. 29, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some additional discipline is required if you hope to keep your household budget in line. Buy only what's needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have trouble keeping the facts straight regarding something you were told when you go to repeat it to someone else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will take some skillful persuasion on your behalf to get backing or assistance you may need from another. Have a good story ready.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A plan you have is a good one, so don't let one who doesn't comprehend it punch petty holes in it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have trouble keeping secrets today. You're apt to talk about something very personal and confidential to the wrong listeners.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will carry tales to you about a friend of long standing. Weigh their words carefully, being aware they have an ax to grind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep persons out of your business or career problems who have no official role in them. Their advice will only confuse you more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pleasurable plans you've made for yourself today will be disrupted, if you let one whose ideas don't jibe with yours in on them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good day for you to become too deeply immersed in business affairs. Postpone them until you're more commercially minded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's hard for you to stick with an over-all game plan, even though you know you should. Instead you'll make too many short-range adjustments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you find yourself with a bit of a surplus, it would be a good idea to repay an old indebtedness in part.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Spend today with friends who know how to enjoy themselves rather than with those you feel you must entertain every minute.



Your Birthday—Dec. 29, 1974

There will be a good market for your creativity this coming year if you'll take the pains to look around. The right associate can be found for ideas you can't swing on your own.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TILL 5 PM



Kline's

ONE WEEK ONLY!

IT'S GOTTA BE THE BIGGEST
COAT JOB EVER PULLED
AT KLINE'S DIXON . . .
OVER 1000 COATS. HONEST

UP TO 50% OFF!

OUR \$38 TO \$48 COLLECTION
regularly to 72.00
UP TO 30% OFF!

Winter warmers at a great price! Select fake fur trims, wraps, belts, hoods . . . regular and boot topper lengths in tweeds, plumes and more. The most wanted colors in Missy and Junior sizes.

We've rounded up these
special coat buys from our
manufacturers . . . plus
big savings from
our regular stock!

OUR \$44-\$68
COLLECTION

regularly to 99.00
UP TO 30% OFF!

Hurry in for a great selection! We've got wraps, plaids, stitched details, real lamb trims, single and double breasted . . . short and regular lengths in Missy and Junior sizes. Winter's most popular colors!

OUR BETTER
PANT COATS
UP TO
30% OFF

In the latest shapes and styles. Hooded styles, fur cuffed and collared wraps, many more in short and 3/4 lengths. Missy and Junior sizes.

OUR BETTER
FASHION
COATS

89.90
TO
119.90

regularly to 200.00

Our better coats . . . at great
savings! Fur trims include mink,
fox and opossum. Find un-
trimmed styles, too. Leathers
and wools in long and 3/4
lengths. Missy and Junior sizes.

CAR COAT
COLLECTION

18.90-29.90
AND
39.90

regularly to 58.00

Wool plumes, suede looks,
plaids, fake fur trims . . . belted
shapes and double breasted,
too. Beautiful colors in Missy
and Junior sizes.

OUR FUR TRIMMED
HOODED PARKAS

24.90

regularly 38.00

These fiber-filled warmers have
detachable hoods trimmed with
fluffy lamb, dyed to a handsome
fox color. Have it belted with a
zipper front or double breasted with
buttons. Assorted colors in S-M-L.

ZIP INTO OUR
NYLON SKI JACKETS

17.90

regularly to 28.00

WHITE STAG SKI JACKETS 20% TO 30% OFF

... for and about women

Brechon-Blackburn wedding is performed in Dixon church

St. Patrick's Catholic Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Janet Brechon, daughter of Mrs. Robert Brechon, to Jan Blackburn, son of Mrs. Virginia Blackburn.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. James A. Molloy, pastor of the church, and Crawford Thomas, organist, accompanied the vocalist, Miss Marilyn Shaffer.

Decorations for the ceremony included twin altar arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums, and the side altars held bouquets of dried flowers, wheat and fern sprays.

Given in marriage by her brother, Gerald Brechon, the bride was attired in an A-line gown of white satin featuring a floor-length skirt accented by a hemline border of Venetian lace and topped by a lace empire bodice fashioned with a square neckline and tapered sleeves. A contoured headpiece of lace held her elbow-length illusion veil, and she carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses and foliage.

The bride's maid of honor, Miss Robin Van Matre, wore a full-length gown combining a gold velvet empire bodice and a floral printed A-line skirt in beige, gold and orange. Yellow roses and baby's breath formed her headdress, and she carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose with attached clusters of baby's breath.

Gino Cecchetti attended Mr. Blackburn as best man, and wedding guests were ushered by Chris Blackburn, Skokie, brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's brother, Gregory Brechon.

Preceding their departure on a wedding trip to Fontana, Wis., the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the VFW Club when decorations featured bouquets of gold and yellow chrysanthemums and lighted candles. A decorated wedding cake was served by Mrs. Walter Janosky as punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. Al Williams and Mrs. Gerald Brechon, and guests were registered by Miss Mary Van-Hoose.

Since their return from Wisconsin, the newlyweds have been residing in Dixon.

Flattering!

PRINTED PATTERN



4731
SIZES
34-48

by Anne Adams

Straight pleats are easy! Printed Pattern 4731: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust); 40 (42 inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 best school, career, casual, city fashions. Free pattern coupon. Send 75 cents.

Sew + Knit Book—has basic tissue pattern \$1.25 Instant Sewing Book.....\$1.00

Instant Fashion Book.....\$1.00



MR. AND MRS. JAN BLACKBURN

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I bought two dressers and the insides of the drawers and the outside of both pieces have a very strong odor (not moldy). I have washed them with warm sudsy water with a pine disinfectant added, let them dry and then sprayed the inside of the drawers but the odor remains. Clothes that were in the drawers also have the odor as does the entire room. Please tell me what to do. — ETTA.

DEAR ETTA — I would empty the dresser drawers (air the clothes meanwhile) and fill the drawers with crushed newspaper, close drawers tightly and leave for a week or two. Put a pan of charcoal under each dresser and change it when necessary. Bars of scented soap or sachets placed between the clothes may help, too. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns the colossal filth and waste taking place in America today. With the enormous expenditures and give-aways by the government which toss away scarce materials we have become a "throw-away" society. Aluminum cans, bottles and papers litter our highways, vacant lots, parks and beaches while cleanup becomes more

Special care for woolens

Shrinkage in wool garments comes about because the fibers move closer together during the agitation of the fabric in machine washing. The individual wool fibers never really shrink or change in size but rather become entangled with one another. This is known as felting or matting. The unique felting ability of wool creates its soft, luxurious and bulky feel. However, once the desired effect is obtained, it is necessary to arrest the felting process to achieve washability. Super-wash garments are treated to dry small knitted woolens.

For hand-washing a wool sweater or other knitted item, first trace the outline of the garment on a clean piece of white paper. Then wash the knit in warm sudsy water. Keeping the garment submerged, gently squeeze suds through the fabric. Don't wring or twist. Rinse in the same manner until the water is clear. Squeeze water out. Roll the knit in a Terry towel to absorb excess moisture. Then block by pressing gently to match the outline. Dry flat, away from direct heat. It may be necessary to reshape the item several times as it dries.

Woolen garments that are washable require the same basic laundering procedures of other items. Check for the Superwash mark and read labels for washing recommendations. Stains should be treated promptly. By blotting a liquid stain immediately, a spot can often be avoided. When stains do occur, such as coffee, sugar or tea, treat with clear, cold water applied to the underside of the garment with a clean cloth or sponge; rub gently. On greasy stains—butter, cream, lipstick—use a cleaning solvent before washing. For combination stains such as chocolate, ice cream and candy, apply a solvent first to remove greasy film. Sponge off any remaining food spots with detergent or soap and warm water. Wash by hand or machine, according to label specifications.

Separate wool garments from regular wash loads before laundering. Also, separate dark and light colors and fragile items from bulky ones. Close zippers and fasten hooks and eyes to avoid snagging. Turn garments inside out. Because wool releases soil easily and responds best to tender care, set the machine for gentle or knit cycle. Use warm water and detergent

AMANDA PANDA

WE'D BETTER PICK UP THE WRAPPINGS FROM AROUND THE TREE!

Vegetable prices rise but nutrition is worth it

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Prices of all vegetables will continue to go noticeably higher. That goes for those that are fresh, frozen and canned. Some of the reasons cited are higher costs for sugar, cans, fuel, transportation, labor, etc.

Fresh vegetables however, may be cheaper at times than frozen or canned, particularly for short periods when they are in good supply. Compare prices and then decide which to buy the day you shop. As a rule, root vegetables will be cheaper.

Root vegetables include carrots, potatoes, onions, celery, beets, rutabagas and turnips. Ray Seelig, the highly esteemed consultant in information of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn., a non-profit outfit in Washington, D.C., comments on some root vegetables:

"Rutabagas from Canada have an amazing food value and give a zip to the meal. Our grandparents used them constantly. They have no fat and only 35 calories per 3½-ounce serving. Unlike other large vegetables, the very large size does not taste woody. You probably will find them a better buy than some of the more fancy vegetables."

"Turnips are high in iron, particularly their greens. Cook the greens separately—and not too long. The white turnip with the purple base is the most popular in America."

"Sweet potatoes, those with the soft red flesh, are an amazing health value and a particularly delicious one. They are high in vitamin A with some C and iron. Do you realize that in some poor countries people live on sweet potatoes almost entirely?" "White potatoes are another health treasure. Their protein is of the top grade. People can almost thrive on a diet of potatoes too" Seelig says. He adds, "Incidentally, de-

costly and products more scarce. Public rest rooms are often a nightmare of filth and have paper all over the floor but none available on which to dry your hands. There seems to be a nostalgic movement of sorts in our country but whatever happened to 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness' and the Golden Rule?" — MRS. R. S.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Connie whose fruit trees, she says, were damaged by chemical sprayed by planes. Crop dusters in most states are regulated so if any damage appears as a result of such pesticide application she should contact the county agent or the state division of the Department of Agriculture. If this is under a different agency in her state she should ask whom to contact. — MRS. J. B.

DEAR ETTA — I would empty the dresser drawers (air the clothes meanwhile) and fill the drawers with crushed newspaper, close drawers tightly and leave for a week or two. Put a pan of charcoal under each dresser and change it when necessary. Bars of scented soap or sachets placed between the clothes may help, too. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns the colossal filth and waste taking place in America today. With the enormous expenditures and give-aways by the government which toss away scarce materials we have become a "throw-away" society. Aluminum cans, bottles and papers litter our highways, vacant lots, parks and beaches while cleanup becomes more

settled the matter. In my opinion, he is demonstrating better judgment and more maturity than you.

My advice is to take HIS advice and get off his back, or you might lose him altogether.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it true that if you swallow chewing gum you will end up with appendicitis? I chew a lot of gum, and although I don't do it on purpose, I seem to be swallowing several wads lately. When the gum gets soft, it loses its flavor, and down it goes.

I haven't felt sick or anything, but I heard again today that if a person swallows enough chewing gum he will surely have an attack of appendicitis. True or false? — Bubble Gum Belly

The salutation Ms., has appeared for years in stenographic manuals as an appropriate form of address when it was not known if the woman was married or single.

This story is as simple as that, Ann. I'm kind of sorry to take the excitement out of it. — Congressman Jonathan B. Bingham, 22nd District, New York

DEAR CONGRESSMAN BINGHAM: Thanks for the clue-in. If you don't mind, though, I prefer Miss. I still think of Ms. as an abbreviation for manuscript or multiple sclerosis.

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend and I are both 20. We know each other very well and are really in love.

Lately I've had a bad case of "Wedding Bell Blues." So many of my friends are getting married it's beginning to get to me. I want to get married NOW, although I know deep down in my heart that waiting is the best way. A marriage always gets off to a better start if the couple has some money in the bank.

My boyfriend and I talked about it again last night and he said he is not ready to get married and to get off his back. In fact he said the very word "marriage" scares him to pieces. He accused me of trying to pressure him into it, and that's not true, Ann. Please tell me how to get over these "Wedding Bell Blues." — Impatient

Dear Imp: It sounds to me as if your boyfriend has already

settled into the porous finish of the base after consistent use. When the unit is reheated, this residue will carbonize, causing the base to discolor. Remove stains by using a soft cloth saturated with lemon juice or vinegar rubbed over the base. The underside, made of uncoated aluminum, comes clean with a non-abrasive cleanser.

The cover of corn popper and cap of the butter well are removable for easy cleaning. Since these parts have no electrical components, they can be soaked in a dishpan.

MAKING ACCENTS The new look of long skirts, bulky sweaters and overwhelming scarves can overpower delicate features. Your face must look as important as your clothes. Make-up is a real accessory and should make a statement.

YIELD: 8 servings, approximately 50 cents per serving.



FUR ADDS THAT delicious touch to the softer coats this year. Dyed raccoon forms the shawl collar for the side-closing full skirted coat (left). A boa effect is achieved by a touch of rabbit that finds its way around the neck and down the front of the camel coat (right). It is done in woolblend plush.



Miss Quick is engaged to Daniel Fish



MISS DENISE QUICK

The engagement of Miss Denise Marie Quick to Daniel Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fish, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Quick.

Miss Quick, a 1972 graduate of Dixon High School, is enrolled as a junior at Western Illinois University, Macomb, where she is majoring in physical education and dance. She is also employed by the Macomb YMCA as a swimming instructor for the elementary public schools.

Her fiance, also a 1972 graduate of Dixon High School and a junior student at Western Illinois University, is majoring in law enforcement administration, and he is an employee of the Western Stores, Macomb.

Keep popper popping' clean

Popping corn is fun and the end result so delicious! An electric corn popper is simple to use. Heat 4 minutes, add cooking oil and corn, then butter or margarine and approximately 9 minutes later — popcorn is ready.

With proper care, a popper will remain in new condition for a long time. Since the base of many models has a non-stick finish, the unit is easy to clean. Most are not immersible in water. Just a soft sponge, cloth or nylon pad and hot suds for cleaning; rinse and wipe dry.

Some grease and oil may settle into the porous finish of the base after consistent use. When the unit is reheated, this residue will carbonize, causing the base to discolor. Remove stains by using a soft cloth saturated with lemon juice or vinegar rubbed over the base. The underside, made of uncoated aluminum, comes clean with a non-abrasive cleanser.

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MAKING ACCENTS The new look of long skirts, bulky sweaters and overwhelming scarves can overpower delicate features. Your face must look as important as your clothes. Make-up is a real accessory and should make a statement.

by Marcia Course

Wrong contract proves fatal

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Why didn't you raise my notrump bid?" asked North.

"Why didn't you rebid your notrump?" was South's question in reply to the question.

Three notrump would have been a cinch contract. We feel that South's rebid should have been a notrump raise. His six spades would have been tricks at notrump and he didn't have any singlenots in his hand. North also might have rebid notrump instead of going to four spades. North said that it would have been an exercise in futility because South would have gone to four spades anyway.

South gave the hand a really good try. He played dummy's 10 of clubs at trick one. East took his queen and led back the four of diamonds. South won with the king; drew trumps with two leads and led his queen of diamonds.

East took his ace and led a third diamond which South ruffed. South entered dummy with the nine of trumps; ruffed the last diamond and played his last trump while discarding a heart from dummy to come down to a four-card ending.

Then he led a heart to dummy's ace. At this point East had a chance to be a hero or a goat.

NORTH	♦ 9 6 3
WEST	♦ 5 4
EAST	♦ J 7
SOUTH	♦ A 9 6
	♦ 8 7 6 3
	♦ A 10 4
	♦ A J 10
	♦ K Q 7 4
	♦ K Q 8 2
	♦ K 7 2
	♦ K Q
	♦ 8 5
North-South vulnerable	
West	1♦
North	1♦
East	1♦
South	1♦
Pass	1.N.T.
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—2♦	

He turned out to be a hero when he dropped his king of hearts to avoid being caught in an end-play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DON'T OVERBUY

Resist the temptation to overbuy if you want to save money. Even canned foods lose flavor and texture in time. Fresh vegetables and fruit are perishable and spoiled food wastes money.



It's Someone's BIRTHDAY

CONTINENTAL MANOR POLO

Edna Meyers	Jan. 4
Estella Cobb	13
Clyde Mosholder	25
Frank Glynn</	

Political scandals rocking Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A Japan which once took financial hankey panky among its politicians somewhat for granted has suddenly become aroused over the cases of two men, unrelated, named Tanaka.

As a consequence, the Japanese public is being treated to the unusual spectacle of Cabinet ministers being grilled about the sources of their wealth and their ties to big business.

The more prominent of the Tanakas, Kakuei, 56, quit as prime minister early in December in a swirl of suspicion over how he accumulated his large private fortune.

A poor boy who clawed his way to the top, his vision of the future Japan encompassed the virtual renovation of its industrial and population structure.

His plans for moving people and factories from the teeming Pacific coast to more thinly settled inland areas won initial applause which quickly turned sour when they led to land speculation.

An advocate of expansion in

an era of reduced growth ushered in by the Arab oil squeeze, Tanaka's once-high popularity swiftly plummeted. His response was to use money in extraordinary dollops in a vain effort to restore his image.

Though no major wrongdoing has been proven, public pressures forced him to step down in favor of Take Miki, 67.

As a reform-minded politician promising clean government, Miki has indicated he wishes to get at the truth of Tanaka's financial holdings. But the resignation placated some of Tanaka's critics and it is not at all certain that anything further will emerge.

The other Tanaka, Shoji, 71, was sentenced the other day to four years in prison for blackmail, fraud, and breach of trust. A former Liberal-Democratic legislator, he headed the powerful lower house audit committee for years. From that vantage point it was charged he blackmailed businessmen and politicians involved in shady land or financial deals.

Houston (AP) — Initial tests on an 18,000-foot Alabama well could indicate a significant discovery, a Getty Oil Co. spokesman says.

The well in the Hatter's Pond area 20 miles north of Mobile flowed at a rate of 3.4 million cubic feet of gas and 1,236 barrels of liquid hydrocarbons a day, George H. Truran, Getty vice president, reported late Thursday.

"However, additional drilling will be necessary to delineate the extent of the reservoir," Truran said.

BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Technology developed for the astronauts may lead to longer-lasting vacuum cleaners and blenders, according to Dr. Leonard Katz of Astro Dynamics.

Katz designed a brushless DC-direct current-motor for use in lunar astronauts' backpacks. The lack of brush to pass current into the motor's windings resulted in a simpler, more reliable device.

As a result, he said, he has now found a way to increase the speed and longevity of AC-alternating current-motors, commonly used to run household appliances, among other things.

CLEVELAND (AP) — A price increase of 16 cents per pound on ferronickel was announced late Thursday by Hanau Mining Co.

The new price, effective immediately, is \$1.97 per pound of contained nickel.

Ferronickel is used in the production of stainless and other nickel-bearing alloy steels.

GENEVA (AP) — The world air transport industry, hit by soaring fuel prices and personnel costs, registered record declines in growth rates for both

Business briefs

Scheduled passenger and cargo traffic in 1974, the International Air Transport Association reported today.

Director General Knut Hammarkjeld predicted that scheduled passenger traffic would be up only 3 per cent.

The average growth for the decade until 1973 had been 13 per cent.

Cargo traffic probably increased 6 per cent he said, compared with a previous growth rate of 20 per cent. Charter traffic by IATA carriers was probably down 13 per cent.

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England said Friday it will issue a new 10-pound note early in 1975.

A slightly altered 1-pound note will be issued later in the year.

The new notes will complete a series of changes to help cut production costs, to make way for the 20-pound note and to introduce new techniques to combat forgers.

"AFTER" SALE NOW ON SAVE COOK'S 202 NORTH COURT

COOK'S 202 NORTH COURT

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY — Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Dec. 29 through Jan. 4:

Sunday

Church service at 1:30 p.m. at Mapleside Manor will be led by members of the Shaws E-C Church.

Evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Monday

No meetings announced for today.

Tuesday

Green River Saddle Club New Year's party at the clubhouse. Admission by reservation only.

Watch night program beginning at 9 p.m. in the First Baptist Church will feature a film.

Wednesday

New Year's Day

The regular monthly session of the Township Board will not be held, due to the holiday.

Thursday

School resumes following the

Russia will retaliate for U.S. trade bill

MOSCOW (AP) — A high-ranking official Soviet journalist indicated today that the Soviet Union may retaliate against U.S. concerns for restrictions written by Congress into the recently approved trade bill.

The new attack on the bill was in a major article in the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya by Leonid Zamyatin, head of the official Tass news agency and a frequent spokesman for Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Zamyatin said that in 1972 the United States and the Soviet Union "assumed obligations to grant the other side unconditionally the most favored nation (trading) status. This is natural to develop mutually profitable trade."

"In the present situation the failure of one of the parties to honor its commitments cannot but affect the commitments assumed by the other party under a series of commercial and financial agreements," Zamyatin wrote.

He did not enlarge on what appeared to be a threat of re-

taliation against U.S. firms which have signed trade accords with the Russians since former President Nixon and Brezhnev signed the trade agreement in 1972.

That trade agreement bogged down in Congress when Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., led a drive to deny the Soviets most favored nation status unless they lifted restrictions on emigration, mainly of Jews seeking exit visas for Israel.

Jackson recently dropped his opposition, saying that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had negotiated an understanding under which the Kremlin would let about 60,000 Jews emigrate annually. The bill passed with provisions tying trade advantages to eased emigration.

But Soviet officials hotly accused Congress of unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union. The official Soviet press fired off a series of sharp attacks on the bill, of which Zamyatin's is the latest.

Licenses to wed in Ogle

OREGON — Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses: Reid H. Lewis, Chicago and Janine P. Sholes, Elgin; Gerald W. Melton, Rockford and Diana J. Allea, Rockford; Randy W. Pals, Egan and Cristi C. Wright, Mt. Morris; Harlan F. Bisbee, Staceyville, Iowa and Mary E. Friesland, Rochelle; Elwood L. Saver Jr., Oregon and Debra K. Brown, Milledgeville; John F. Pelgen, Oregon and Jeanne Rumery, Rockford;

James Philip Kofoid, Franklin-Grove and Betsy A. Hunter, Mt. Morris; Hile H. Hanson, Hickley and Susan M. Sieberns, Oregon; Jed Alan Block, Del-Kalb and Mary Lynn Hedrick, Polo; Dennis Wayne Trothing, Rochelle and Shelley Lynn Fell, Lindenwood; William E. Kerevan, Oregon and Rose Linda Schonfelder, Oregon; LaVerne R. Stukenberg, Byron and Ruth Ann Hendrickson, Byron; Joel Anthony Gibson, Rochelle and Vicki Denise Lowe, Creston;

Raymond Wesley Fredrickson, Rochelle and Evelyn E. Reichard, Rochelle; Robert Lowell Talbot, Salem and Paulia Marie Green, Rochelle; Jeffrey George Weishaar, Ashton and Renee Sue Reints, Lindenwood; John Alan Redburn, Winnebago and Betty Ann Tunis, Stillman Valley; Donald E. Boyden, Erie and Jacqueline A. Friel, Oregon;

Donald Ray Pottinger, Rochelle and Linda Louise Scott, Joliet; Gervase G. Bailey, Rockford and Mildred L. Bigger, Rockford; Michael F. Broderick, Oregon and Shirley Lee Jacobs, Oregon; Gregory Raftall Bowman, Polo and Pamela Sue Johnson, Polo; Paul E. Plummer, Columbus, Nebr., and Joan Stengel, Polo; John J. Meissner, Mt. Morris and Debra L. Henry, Leaf River.

Connolly files for mayor

ROCHELLE — Francis J. Connolly, serving his third term as Rochelle commissioner of public property, became the fourth person to file petitions for mayor in the April election at Rochelle.

Phil May, presently serving as street commissioner, was the first to file his petition for mayor. Incumbent Mayor Bill Cipolla and Elzie Cooper have also filed for the mayoral position.

The deadline for filing petitions with the city clerk is today. The Rochelle Clerk's office will be open to 5 p.m. tonight.

holiday vacation.

Bible study class meets at 7 p.m. in the Shaws E-C Church.

Freedom Fighters meet at 7 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Midweek prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. in the First Pentecostal Church.

Friday

Beloit Catholic High School basketball teams come here for Shark Conference games at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Green River Saddle Club meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Saturday

The high school basketball teams will play at Genoa-Kingston High School at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Stockton and Byron High School wrestlers will come here for a meet in the high school gym at 6:30 p.m.

Green River Saddle Club dance with music by the Good-times.

Wednesday

New Year's Day

The regular monthly session of the Township Board will not be held, due to the holiday.

Thursday

School resumes following the

Bob Hope and George Burns eulogize Benny

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A traditional Jewish funeral service with eulogies by Bob Hope and George Burns has been scheduled for Sunday for comedian Jack Benny.

Rabbi Edgar K. Magnin of Hollywood will officiate at the ceremony in Hillside Memorial Park Chapel. Private entombment will follow. Pall bearers will include Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra and Milton Berle.

Benny died late Thursday night from cancer of the pancreas.

In a telegram to his family, President Ford said:

"If laughter is the music of the soul, Jack and his violin and his good humor have made life better for all men We will remember you in our family prayer."

Benny's career encompassed virtually all phases of show business during this century and he became a top star in each one.

Born in Waukegan, Ill., in 1894, he began his show business career as a youngster and was still performing publicly when he died at 80.

He complained of stomach pains and was forced to leave an awards ceremony on Dec. 8.

X rays disclosed the cancer last Friday, but doctors decided the malignancy was inoperable because of Benny's age. He was reported to be in great pain and under heavy sedation before his death.

Jackson recently dropped his opposition, saying that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had negotiated an understanding under which the Kremlin would let about 60,000 Jews emigrate annually. The bill passed with provisions tying trade advantages to eased emigration.

But Soviet officials hotly accused Congress of unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union. The official Soviet press fired off a series of sharp attacks on the bill, of which Zamyatin's is the latest.

His parents and one brother preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow,

two sons, Frank Jr., Amboy, and David, at home; two daughters, Jan and Sue, both at home; one grandson; two brothers, William, Amboy, and Daniel, Sterling, and two sisters, Mrs. Francis (JoAnn) Finn, Harmon, and Mrs. Milburn (Gertrude) White, Philomath, Ore.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Mihm-Jones Funeral Home, and at 10:30 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Amboy. The Rev. Robert Donavan will officiate.

He was born July 8, 1933, at Harmon, the son of Frank and Elvina (Groth) Haley, and was married to the former De Lores Noble Aug. 14, 1954, at Walton. Haley had been employed at Property Maintenance Service, Inc.

It focused on U.S. dependence on imports of a number of critical minerals and natural rubber and concluded that this country is relatively well off, counting on imports for about 15 per cent of consumption. This compares with 75 per cent dependence by Western Europe and 90 per cent by Japan.

But the report said that after two decades of relative economic stability, a period of turmoil and uncertainty has developed, sparked by what it termed exorbitant oil price boosts.

It said that similar embargoes and supply interruptions are possible, although they have been rare in the past.

It said that since the end of the Korean war, "... There have been few true cartels in the minerals field ... and only a single successful one, in diamonds. Cartels usually break

It is the study conducted by the National Security Council and the Council on International

Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Amboy. Visitation will be Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday after 2 p.m. in the funeral home. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

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Hard existence for Russian Jew

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
MOSCOW, USSR (NEA) — There is no visible entrance to 15 Gorki Street, a boulevard which empties out in a few blocks right at the Kremlin. But an archway, beyond which women in shawls sit outside on benches, leads to an open-grilled, rickety elevator. It stops at the eighth floor: apartment 77.

The door to the right on the landing has a peephole and heavy locks. Just a simple knock is all that's needed to get in.

There are no carpets on the floor and the furniture is cramped and skimpy. A star of David and a map of Israel decorate the wall. It is the apartment of Vladimir Slepak, who has been in jail five different times in the last six years.

The pain of his experience is barely revealed in the minute lines around the warm dark eyes in his handsome, olive-tinted face.

Vladimir Slepak is a Jew. Once, in his own mind, he was a Russian. Now he desperately wants to get out of the country which is his homeland (although he was actually born in Peking, China). His father was a correspondent there for Tass, the Soviet news agency.)

Slepak first made that desire known six years ago when he was 41. At the time, his life as a Soviet citizen was as ideal as you can make it in a state-controlled society. A radio electronics engineer, he was the head of the laboratory at the TV Research Institute. His wife was an X-ray doctor. Their two sons could have prominent futures, too, as professional people.

**THE BOOK
EVERY GIRL
SHOULD READ
BEFORE
SHE BECOMES
PREGNANT.**

**HEY BROTHERS
ICE CREAM**
Is Fine Ice Cream,
Made to Be Good.
Take home
**Hey Bros
ICE CREAM**

It's free. Send for it:
Nutrition, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council
U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health, Education, & Welfare
Grocery Manufacturers of America

Slepak was making 300 rubles a month; his wife was bringing in 150. It doesn't sound like much—the ruble is worth officially \$1.30—but it guaranteed them a good life.

His father, now 81, is a committed old-line Communist who was living in the United States when the Bolshevik revolution broke out to transform Czarist Russia. He rushed back in 1917 to be a part of it.

"Communism is like a religion for him," says Slepak solemnly. "He believes it."

Slepak has not seen nor talked to his father in six years. This is the old man's choice—ever since Slepak applied for a visa to emigrate to Israel.

Vladimir has never become a Communist party member. "I decided not to go to the party," he says, "during the doctors' case (when Soviet physicians, many of them Jewish, were purged for treason). This party has too much blood on its hands. With my father, I have many scandals over this."

Slepak speaks distinguishable English, but slowly. Often groping for words and the right expression. His disaffection led the Soviet system gradually led him back to religion and the decision to try to go to Israel.

"It was a dream then," he recalls, "but unreal. Then when I saw people from the Baltic republics who had visas, I decided to try."

He was fired from his job and hasn't worked gainfully since. He is what the Soviets call an "Otkaznik"—which translates literally into "Refuse-nik"—men who have spurned the Soviet system and refuse to be part of it.

He constantly runs the danger of being jailed for "parasitism" (which would be akin to vagrancy in our judicial system). His son, Alexander, 22, has tried to enroll at the university three times, and was turned down. He was dismissed from his job as a laboratory as-



Vladimir Slepak: Once he was a Russian.

sistant in medical research, fired as a porter in a food shop and, most recently, has worked as a male model in an art college. Leonid, his second son, is 15. He attends the Robert Gurns School in Moscow and, as yet, hasn't been harassed—probably because the dean of the school, which has an exchange program with another school in Scotland, doesn't want to make waves.

Slepak's wife, Miriam, no longer works as an X-ray doctor because retirement is compulsory in that profession at the age of 45. Ostensibly, they get along on her pension of 76 rubles a month.

But in Moscow, Slepak points

out, it costs 90 rubles per person just for food each month, and "we are four in the family."

The Slepaks, leaders among the Jewish dissidents, get by on gifts sent from foreign countries, chiefly from American sympathizers. Though the USSR deducts 35 per cent from all cash contributions, Slepak can still do handsomely by using the money ("special rubles") to buy products in foreign goods shops inaccessible to Russian citizens.

He wears a matched Levi's outfit, prized in the USSR, smokes American cigarettes in a holder tilted upward like a pipe, and looks like an American version of intellectual mod,

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with his long graying wavy hair and thick beard.

He talks freely and frankly about his personal plight because he feels there is nothing more to fear. He has felt it all—the sudden jailings, the secret police tailing him, the minor harassments in his daily life (he hasn't been allowed a telephone for several years).

The Soviet authorities, because of the present climate of political detente with the United States, are sensitive to world public opinion and so don't overtly threaten the dissidents such as Slepak.

"I want to tell all Americans," he says, "that without their support and help things would be very, very bad. Most of our active Jews were in prison."

Like the traditionally oppressed but stoic Slav, he waits, patiently until his dream of emigration comes through. His engineering career has been drastically deferred. "I need equipment for my work," he says, "and I have no work."

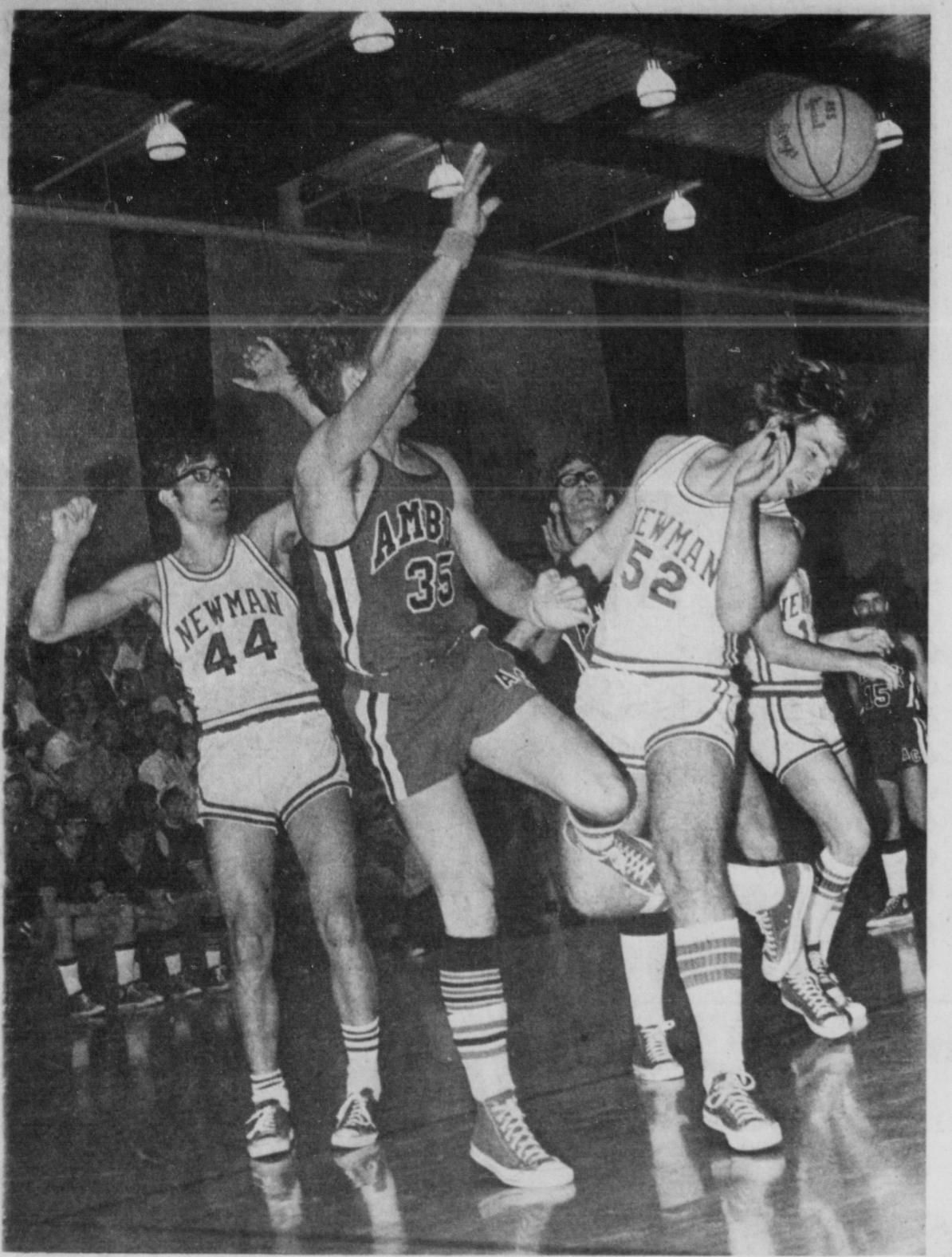
Instead, he studies Hebrew and teaches the language to his relatives. He has already chosen a new name for himself when he gets to Israel.

He will no longer be Vladimir Slepak. He will be Lev.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Help somebody back to life!





Charging foul

NEWMAN'S CURT REPASS recoils from the brunt of a collision with Greg Koch (35) of Amboy with 5:49 to go in the third quarter of the Comet-Clipper game at the Amboy Holiday Tournament. Koch was guilty of a charging foul on the play which was viewed by Jim Verhout (44) of Newman. (Telegraph Photo)

Ashton overcomes Leland

By CONNI DETTMAN
Telegraph Sports Writer

AMBOY — With only minutes left in the game, a battle of pride for a berth in the consolation bracket finals in the Amboy Holiday Tournament came from Ashton and Leland. The ball went up, hit the rim, leaned, wobbled and even bounced a little before rolling off into the midst of opposing players.

Four pairs of hands fell on the ball, two players backed off and let their teammates fight for it. The opposing players fought over the ball for what seemed like hours.

Finally, the buzzer ending the game sounded and the Aces emerged the victors over the Panthers, 73-60, in the tournament, here, Friday afternoon.

Leland took the quick lead on the first basket of the game. Ashton came back and scored on a free throw then pumped another ball through the hoop to lead the Panthers 3-2, with less than two minutes gone in the quarter.

For the next four minutes, neither team could break the cover over the basket and put the ball through the hoop for the score. The Aces got more shots at the basket during the four-minute cold-spot, but most of them overshot the target.

The Panthers had trouble keeping their hands on the ball. A series of rebounds and steals by Leland were wasted by the

Panthers with sloppy passes. Leland finally broke the scoring barrier at 2:50 with a two-pointer on a drive up the lane. The Panthers scored another bucket before Ashton fought back to take a 12-10 first-quarter lead.

The pace of the game quickened immediately at the start of the second period. While both teams committed a series of mistakes, the Aces built up a slim lead.

Offensively, Ashton finally found the handle on the ball and began pumping it through the hoop from all court positions. Leland was now having trouble finding its shooting range.

The Panthers had improved their passing, but given three shots under the basket on nearly each drive, Leland steadily began to fall behind. The Aces had the momentum going their way and nothing was going to change it. Leland tried everything, from slowing the pace, and time outs, but nothing helped.

With only minutes left in the half, the Panthers desperately began to chase the ball. The Aces lost some of their momentum while scrapping for the ball, but held a 37-24 lead at the halfway mark.

Leland came back determined in the third quarter, but Ashton was not going to let the Panthers take its lead away.

The Aces again got the momentum going and started to force the Panthers to pressure-score or fall further behind.

So far the Panthers had found it difficult to move around the Ashton defense. Leland tried to use a different offensive attack and burst through the lane for a score. The only thing they got from the offensive attack was a series of fouls and a bigger deficit.

Ashton continued to play a strong offensive game through the fourth quarter, while Leland continued to struggle. Then, with two minutes gone in the final quarter, the tables began to turn.

The Panthers began to pick up some momentum and started hitting the boards for the rebounds and the hoop for the points. For awhile the Aces lost their cool, played sloppy and let Leland take away part of their lead.

Leland pulled to within 13 points, after a 21-point deficit, before Ashton called a time-out to regroup. Ashton came back pressing and forced Leland back to play even ball. The game finally ended with the Aces on top 73-60.

Leading the winning Aces was Ray O'Dell with 18 markers on eight baskets and two free throws. Adding to the victory, with 13 points each, were Glen Hart, Joe Hill and Mike Caldwell.

Chad Gunderson took the game high honors for both teams, adding 19 points to the Panther cause. Gunderson scored on seven baskets and five charity tosses. Also scoring in double figures for Leland were Tom Gunderson and Ken Gunderson, with 12 and 11 markers respectively.

	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Dunkel	0	2	4	2
Hart	3	7	3	13
Heckman	0	0	4	0
Hill	5	3	1	13
O'Dell	8	2	2	18
Caldwell	4	5	4	13
Heinhorst	0	0	2	0
Meiners	1	4	0	6
Pfeiffer	3	0	3	0
Reif	1	0	1	2
	—	—	—	—
Leland (60)	25	23	24	73
C. Gunderson	7	5	2	19
Olin	3	0	5	6
T. Gunderson	5	2	4	12
Brown	0	2	5	2
K. Gunderson	5	1	5	11
Twain	1	1	0	3
Kinne	0	2	0	2
Luttrell	1	3	3	5
Franz	0	0	3	0
	—	—	—	—
Score by Quarters	22	16	27	60
Ashton	12	15	19	73
Leland	10	14	16	60

Ashton 12 15 19 73
Leland 10 14 16 60

Score by Quarters

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Leland 10 14 16 60

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Ganschow gets 21, Gibson 18

Walnut downs Ohio 62-52

By MIKE CUNNIF

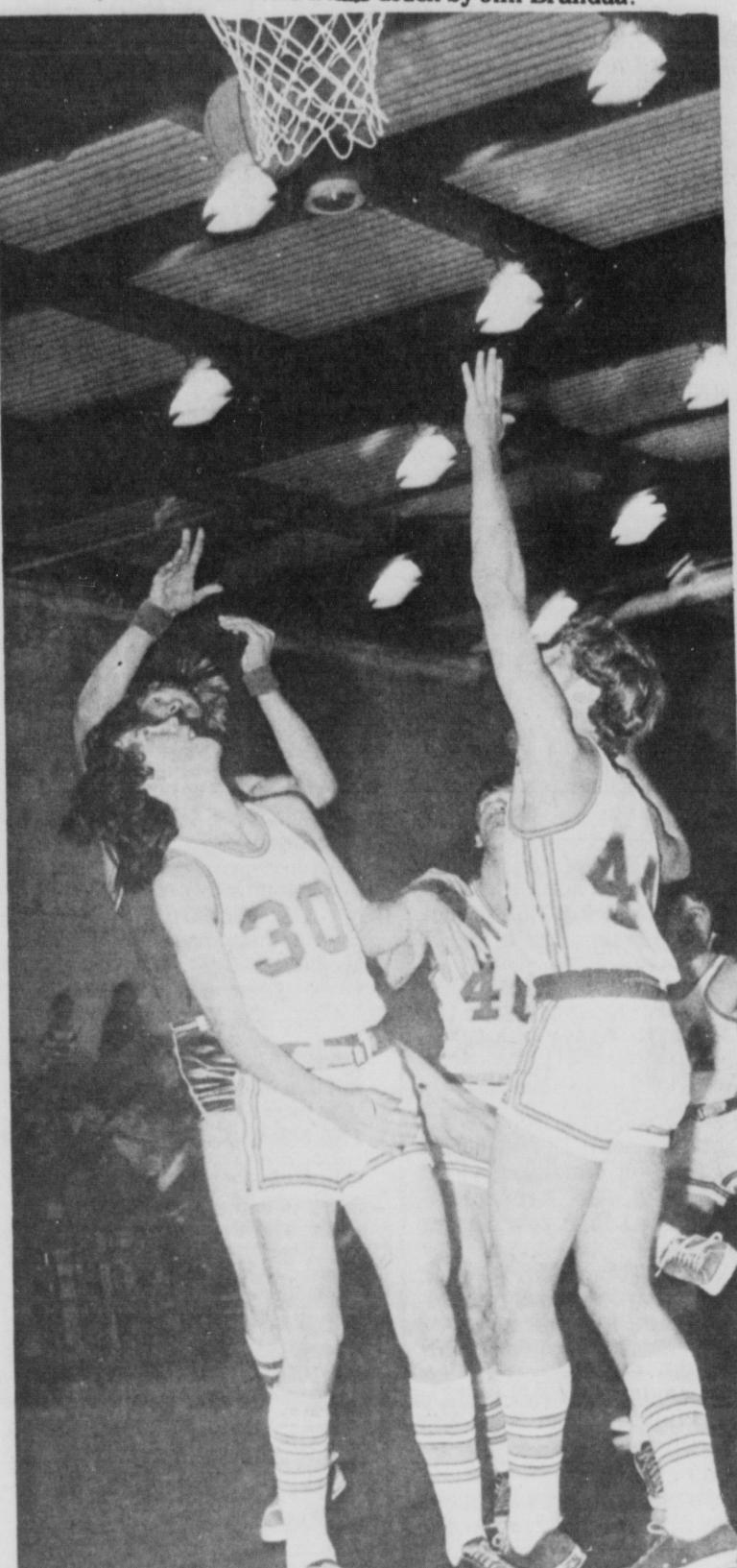
Telegraph Sports Editor

AMBOY—Two of the five Walnut High School cheerleaders were in Chicago while the alternates were in Florida but head varsity coach Dave McFadden kept his team intact for the first game of the losers' bracket at the Amboy Holiday Tournament Friday afternoon.

The result was a 62-52 victory by the Blue Raiders over the Ohio Bulldogs which advanced Walnut into the consolation round championship game at 5:30 p.m. today. It was the second win without a loss this season by the Blue Raiders over Ohio and upped the Walnut season ledger to 7-5, while the Bulldogs fell to 4-4.

Ganschow and Gibson

Dick Ganschow and Joe Gibson combined for 39 points to pace the Blue Raider victory. The 10-point spread at the end was deceiving since Walnut had a 62-38 bulge with 2:15 to play. Ohio jammed through the final 14 markers, including seven by Al Dremann and a half dozen by Jim Brandau.



DAVE PIPER (30) of Ohio gets a good view of a field-goal attempt by Walnut's Dennis Eckberg (behind Piper) in the second quarter of the Bulldog-Blue Raider contest at the Amboy Holiday Tournament on Friday. Eckberg outfought Piper for an offensive rebound and put the board back in for a basket. Tom Yucus (44) of Ohio is at the right. (Telegraph Photo)

"Overall, we played better than yesterday (when Walnut lost to Franklin Center)," McFadden stated. "The biggest improvement would have to be our defense but we also did a better job on the boards. They (Ohio) had only three offensive rebounds in the first quarter and we didn't have them for any in the second quarter. They got some on us late in the game when we had the subs in."

"But we were a lot more aggressive on the boards. It took us a little while to get going—we just seemed sluggish—but we played about as well on offense as we did yesterday. The big changes would have to be the defense and the boards." Walnut fell behind 17-13 at the end of the first quarter but then blanked Ohio to outscore the Bulldogs 20-4 in the second frame.

"Did a Better Job"

Asked about any switches made during the interval between the two quarters, McFadden replied, "We didn't change anything. We just did a better job of running our defense. We were maybe a little bit more aggressive defensively because we had them for eight turnovers in the second quarter."

"It was defense mainly and a little more pressure and a little more hustle that caused the mistakes," Dremann hit three buckets, Duane Blaine a pair, and Brandau racked up five points in the opening quarter as Ohio moved out to a four-point margin. Ganschow had nine for Walnut.

The 6'1" junior forward added a half-dozen more digits in the second stanza, to outscore the Bulldogs by himself. Ohio managed only baskets by Jim Ryan and Blaine in the quarter. Gibson collected four buckets, including a tip-in for the Blue Raiders.

Three Offensive Rebounds

Gibson's tip-in was one of a trio of Walnut offensive rebound buckets in the period. Eckberg and Ganschow got the others. The Blue Raiders utilized a 7-for-16 shooting performance from the field to spring into the lead, while Ohio was successful in only two chances of a dozen attempts.

Walnut kept up its hot shooting by netting 6 of 14 field-goal tries in the third quarter with Gibson clicking on two layups and a 15-footer from the right of the hoop. Mike Munger tacked on two baskets from short range (one assist to Eckberg) and Carter put in the rebound of a Munger miss.

The Blue Raiders expanded their lead from 50-38 with 2:15 to go, behind four Carter charity tosses and two buckets by Ganschow, before McFadden went to his bench. The Bulldogs shredded the second line for 14 consecutive points.

Mead Is Dejected

"We just didn't do anything today," a dejected Ohio head varsity coach Dave Mead commented after the loss. "We've just got to learn to play offense against a tough defense. Until we do, we will lose. They just out-hustled us on the boards the first half and they dominated the boards at both ends of the court."

"We didn't get good position and we don't have any excuses there. We've just got to learn to win when we get down. Everytime we've got beat this year, the other team has got a lead on us and we just don't seem to be able to come back regardless of whether it is the first, second or third quarter."

"I don't believe this game was an example of the age-old Ohio-Walnut rivalry. One team hustled and one didn't and we didn't. We looked tough against their second team in the fourth quarter but that doesn't mean anything."

"Go Back to Fundamentals"

"We're just going to have to go back to the fundamentals of passing, dribbling, screening, rebounding and scoring," he added. Brandau and Dremann both dumped in seven baskets and a free throw to lead Ohio with 15 points each. No one else got more than six.

The Bulldogs finished with 24 buckets in 62 shots for 39 percent. Ohio was guilty of 25 turnovers while Walnut had 27. Ganschow had seven field goals and as many charity tosses for 21 markers, while Gibson contributed 18 to be in double figures for the winners.

	Fg	Ft	F	Tp		Fg	Ft	F	Tp	
Gibson	8	2	2	18		Piper	0	0	2	2
Munger	3	2	0	8		Blaine	3	0	1	6
Carter	2	4	3	8		Brandau	7	1	3	15
Ganschow	7	7	2	21		Dremann	7	1	3	15
Eckberg	3	1	4	7		Ryan	3	0	1	6
Cole	0	0	2	0		Yucus	2	1	5	5
Wilcoxen	0	0	1	0		Cooney	0	0	1	0
	—	—	—	—		Sibigroth	1	0	0	3
	23	16	14	62		Smith	1	0	0	2
Score by Quarters										
Walnut	13	20	14	56		24	4	16	52	
Ohio	17	4	9	22						

Score by Quarters

Walnut 13 20 14 56

Ohio 17 4 9 22—52

Sauk Valley defeats Joliet

By EDWIN CALLAHAN
Telegraph Sports Writer

FREEPORT — "Another team effort" was Sauk Valley College Redmen Coach Frank Palumbo's comment about his team's victory in their first game of the Highland Holiday Classic. The Redmen overcame a strong Joliet Junior College team to win 101-95, here, Friday.

The game was basically an offensive one for both sides since neither's defense stood out. While the Redmen's defense was better than Joliet's, it could not keep four Joliet players from scoring in double figures. Joliet was unable to stop the Redmen from consistently working the ball in and scoring from the inside.

Offensively, the Redmen were not hampered by the absence of 6'10" center Tim Granzow during most of the game. Six foot, eight inch Mike Freidlein more than filled his place as he was the top scorer of the game with 31 points. Steve Hook was also a key to the Sauk offense with 24 points of his own. Joliet was hurt several times on missed shots and lost rebounds.

The Joliet Wolves scored first when Robert Herrod dumped a basket and was fouled while doing so by Randy Paisely. Herrod sank his free throw to give Joliet a 3-0 lead 25 seconds into the game. The Wolves picked up another basket while their zone defense held the Redmen scoreless for nearly two minutes.

Finally, Herrod fouled

Paisley who made both his free throws. Granzow quickly added a field goal to put it at 5-4. Sauk took the lead at 17:14 on John Windham's two free throws but quickly lost it again when Wolf Tim Hintz made his first basket of the game.

The Redmen took the lead again when Granzow made another field goal a few seconds later to make the score 8-7.

Herrod put the Wolves ahead once more with his bucket from the outside. Hook switched the lead around once more with two points of his own. He added another basket on a layup a few seconds later to make the score 12-9.

A free throw by Tom Zinanni increased the lead to 13-9.

For the next 10 and a half minutes the Redmen maintained this four-point lead in the face of mounting Joliet pressure, though they were unable to increase it. With a little over two minutes left in the first half, however, a free throw by Kevin Merkle and a field goal by Herrod cut the lead to one point.

Windham dumped a bucket to increase the lead to three points but two free throws by Ray Sykes put the score at 45-44 with 1:55 left.

Mike Stockwell made a field goal for Sauk to increase the lead to 47-44.

The Redmen lost the lead a few seconds later on two free throws by Gary Rausch and a basket by Herrod.

Dave Webster scored a bucket to put it at 49-48.

The lead alternated as Don Brown (for Joliet), Granzow, and Herrod made buckets with the

score ending up 52-51 in Joliet's favor.

The Wolves held the lead for the first four minutes of the second half but were unable to increase it beyond five points.

The Redmen, led by Freidlein and Hook, quickly cut into the lead and finally went ahead on Freidlein's field goal, 63-62, with 16 minutes left. Webster added two more points with his field goal to make it 65-62. Sauk then clung to a narrow two-to-four point lead for four minutes.

A basket by Rausch finally ended the score at 71-71 and his free throw put Joliet ahead. A field goal by Brown half a minute later increased the lead to 74-71 with 11:49 left. But two quick buckets by Hook and Freidlein put the Redmen ahead again 75-74. Sauk lost the lead immediately, however, as Merkle scored two free throws and Hintz added a basket to make the score 78-75. Sauk came back with three baskets, one by Freidlein and two by Stockwell, making the score 81-78 with 8:35 left. The Wolves were never able to take the lead again. Concentrating on working the ball in, and shooting from the inside, the Redmen took a 10 point lead 101-91 with 30 se-

conds left. Two quick baskets by Joliet left the final score 101-95.

Friedlein was the top Sauk scorer with 31 points. Hook was second with 24 and Stockwell third with 15. Herrod scored 29 points to make him the high scorer for Joliet. Rausch was second with 22, Hintz had 16, and Merkle 13.

Joliet (95) Fg Ft F Tp

B. Brown 2 0 4 4

Rausch 8 6 4 22

Merkle 4 5 4 13

E. Brown 2 1 1 5

Herrod 11 7 3 29

Sykes 0 2 0 2

D. Brown 2 0 2 4

Hintz 7 2 2 16

— 36 23 20 95

SVC (101) Fg Ft F Tp

Paisley 1 4 4 6

Hook 12 0 2 24

Mitchell 1 0 0 2

Webster 3 0 3 6

Friedlein 14 3 4 31

Granzow 3 0 0 6

Zinanni 2 1 1 5

Windham 2 2 2 6

Stockwell 6 3 5 15

— 44 13 21 101

Score by Halves

Sauk 51 50-101

Joliet 52 43-95

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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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by Gill Fox



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+Nice three- or four-bedroom, 1½-story, carpeted, brick house, located close in. Formal dining room, lovely living room with fireplace. Den and garage. Make an offer on this fine home.

+Three- or five-bedroom, 1½-story home in good northeast location. Newly carpeted kitchen, dining room and living room. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Includes extra lot. \$21,500.

+Classic two-story in near northwest location. Living room, formal dining, family room and big kitchen down. Three bedrooms, bath and laundry up. Two-car garage. Priced in 20's. + + +

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+New listing. Three-bedroom completely remodeled home. All carpeted, wood built-ins. Near St. Mary's School.

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+30x90 warehouse plus business.
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Nice three-bedroom home. Less than one year old. 85x210' lot. Full basement, disposal, storm windows and screens, gas heat, back porch, patio and two-car garage, bathroom on first floor and in basement. Not completed as yet. Possession in 30 days. Taxes \$500. \$25.00.

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We have a three-bedroom home that we can sell on contract. Total purchase price \$12,500. \$2,300 down. \$125 per month. 8 per cent interest.

We have lots of nice homes that we would like to show you. Give us a ring today.

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1975 Yamaha motorcycles and

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-636: Dr. Ralph Graham is the talented retired guest preacher in the village near which we have our summer home.

During one of his recent sermons, he startled the audience by saying:

"Mrs. Graham and I invite you to join us in celebrating our wedding anniversary next Sunday."

"For we will then have been married exactly 100 years!"

The audience looked incredulous.

"Yes," he added, "it will be 100 years — 50 for her and 50 for me!"

This comment should cue you readers to the fact Dr. Graham has a keen sense of humor.

He is no stodgy clergyman. "Six days in the week I work hard," he said in a later sermon.

"But the seventh day is my 'Honey-do' day."

Puzzled, the congregation looked expectantly for further explanation of what he meant by a "Honey-do" day.

"Yes, indeed," he added, "for on that day it's 'Honey, do this' or 'Honey, do that!'"

Dr. Graham has occupied

leading pulpits all over the Hoosier State, for he is a dynamo of energy and a splendid orator.

Routinely he imitates Christ's public speaking method for he documents his sermon text with relevant stories, anecdotes and cases drawn from the experiences of the congregation.

This is the very best formula for an interesting speech, yet at least 50 per cent of all clergymen don't yet apply this superb recipe for platform oratory.

Do you know why?

Because it is simple!

And far too many seminary students can't comprehend simplicity.

Nor do they respect it!

Yet the usual beginner in business and the other professions, as well as sports, picks out a topnotcher in his own field; then closely analyzes the latter's technique.

Then he tries to use that same strategy to move faster toward the top.

Sandlot baseballers will thus closely mimic the way a star professional baseball pitcher holds the ball.

Business and professional men will mimic the big shots in

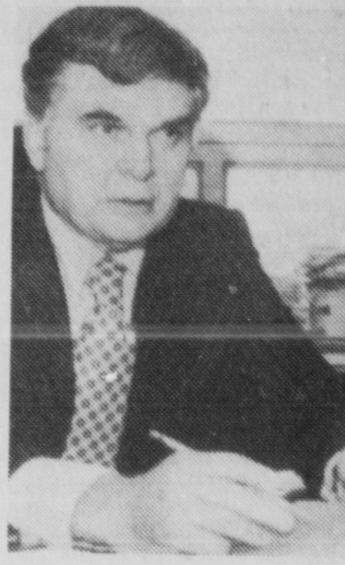
their fields, too. But not the usual clergyman! He seems indifferent (or jealous) of Dr. Peale, Bishop Sheen, Rabbi Samuel Silver, Billy Graham, Oral Roberts and the others who rate an "A" in forensic skill.

Why, I have personally delivered lectures before many seminary audiences, telling them and then showing them precisely how the great orators build up interest and reach their peroration, yet these clerics go right back to their pulpits and continue delivering stodgy sermons that empty the pews!

The most egotistical profession in America is the clergy, for no other group refrains from imitating the leaders or star performers in its field.

You laymen can double check my remarks by sending for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)



IN THE driver's seat, Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) is serving as acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, a post long held by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), until relinquished earlier this month. Ullman is expected to be elected chairman of the committee when the new Congress convenes next month.

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1974. There are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, Spain recognized the independence of Mexico.

On this date:

In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state.

In 1856, the 28th President, Woodrow Wilson, was born in Staunton, Va.

In 1869, William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was granted a patent on chewing gum.

In 1895, it was reported that

golf had become so popular in

Today in History

the United States that the number of golf clubs in the country had increased from 40 to about 100 in one year.

In 1942, in World War II, the Japanese bombed the Indian city of Calcutta.

In 1962, president John Kennedy flew to Miami, to greet the first Cuban prisoners released by Fidel Castro in exchange for American ransoms.

Ten years ago: Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat was sworn in as the new president of Italy.

Five years ago: Israeli planes struck Arab targets along the Suez canal and in

Jordan, and Egypt reported a naval commando raid against Israeli positions.

One year ago: The U.S. Skylab three astronauts completed half of their 84-day mission in space.

Today's birthday: Pianist and songwriter Earl Hines is 69 years old.

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